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HINDENBURG IS PLAYING POSSUM FOR THE PRESENT

With the British Armies in Flanders, May 3—There is still a big concentration of men and guns opposite the Franco-British lines, and a terrific new outburst is liable at anytime.

Hindenburg is playing possum until his armies are refreshed—then he will be ready to strike again with all his power.

Under the bluest May-time sky, Mars has put the lid on Armageddon. Throughout yesterday and last night while the infantry rested, the guns muttered only spasmodically.

The British destroyed a post in the Lys area and the Canadians conducted a raid near Lens capturing seven German and three machine guns.

The present inactivity reminds one of the mid-winter lull during the days of static warfare.

It is common talk among the ordinary German soldiers, however, that conditions at home necessitate some sort of decision.

London, May 3.—Raids and local fighting, in which the British had the advantage, together with mutual cannonading, was reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

"Local fighting in the neighborhood of Villers-Bretonneux (Amiens front) resulted in our advantage last night," Haig said. "In successful raids south of Arras and east of St. Venant, we took ten prisoners and five machine guns."

"Artillery was mutually active last night between Givenchy and the Nieppe forest and in the neighborhood of Loere."

Washington, May 3.—May movements of American troops to fill the gaps aboard will exceed the record of April, it was stated officially today.

While the voluntary censorship prevents any extensive dealing in figures, it may be said that the April mark exceeded original promises by a considerable number of thousands.

These facts, following close upon Secretary of War Baker's revelations of official plans for army expansion, came with other information which means American troops in Europe should be well along toward the two million mark before the year ends, if

present schedules are maintained or extended. Added British tonnage for troop transport is already in the service.

Brigading of Americans with British and French forces makes it possible to carry virtually five times as many soldiers as would be the case were the American divisional organization kept intact and sent according to the necessary supplies.

In connection with the facts given out officially, some interesting inside data on the reserve question as it affects the western front was made available.

British has had to use many of her reserves in France merely to check the boche, it was said. For that reason she had to send an S. O. S. for French aid, as the nearest available, while she hurried across the channel the reserves held in England and asked the U. S. to hasten our forces. Britain has suffered considerable losses but she has done her share with the forces at her command, and her call for French aid was nothing to her discredit.

The official source for the foregoing facts added that the lull in the western strife means merely a breathing spell, and that Germany all summer will keep up her strokes.

PROPOSES SPANISH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New York, May 3.—Mayor Hylan today joined with President Menocal of Cuba in promotion of an international educational alliance for the purpose of binding the United States and Latin America closer together. Hylan issued an endorsement of suggestion by the Cuban president that the first step toward a closer relationship should be through the teaching of Spanish in the public schools.

President Menocal has proposed the following features as means of establishing unity of the Americans:

1. A Pan American Educational Convention to be held in Havana next fall. To this meeting President Menocal has invited the heads of the great universities of North, Central and South America.

2. The establishment of an interchange of students between the universities of the United States and Latin America. In this way American young men may take post graduate courses in countries where Spanish is spoken and thus learn the Spanish language and Spanish-American institutions, as is impossible to do today.

3. The preparation of young men in the United States for diplomatic and consular service in Latin American countries. The courses of study to be followed by American students at Latin American universities will be chosen with the advice and co-operation of the State Department.

4. The teaching of Spanish as a prescribed study in the public schools of the United States. Mayor Hylan has already begun an investigation to determine how this can be best done in the schools of New York City.

The plan originated with Severance Johnson, a New York newspaper editor, who went to Cuba last winter to study the educational system of the island republic. He took with him a letter of introduction to President Menocal from Mayor Hylan.

Copenhagen, May 3.—Herr Von Waldow, German food controller, told the Reichstag food commission that the rations of meat, potatoes and bread soon will be reduced according to advices received here today.

FRENCH TROOPS MAKE ADVANCES

London, May 3.—"French troops made an appreciable advance" in Hangard wood and Bapaume wood southwest of Maillay-Rainval, the French war office announced in its night official communiqué. Only the usual artillery activity was reported elsewhere.

Field Marshal Haig reported the recapture of an enemy raid near Hebuterne in the Albert sector.

The German war office announced the occupation of Sebastopol (a city of the Crimean peninsula in Russia) without opposition.

The regarding the western front Berlin said "the situation is unchanged."

Hangard wood is a mile north of Hangard-En-Santerre where American troops are officially reported brigaded with the French. Maillay-Rainval is about midway between the American positions near Hangard and those west of Montdidier.

SITUATION IN AUSTRIA SERIOUS

Zurich, May 3.—The Austria-Hungarian situation is "serious" it is stated in despatches received here today. M. Karole has gone to Vienna to organize the workers and others against Baron Burian and Count Tisza. The German nationals are demanding that Premier Von Seydler resign.

Recent dispatches declared that Von Seydler had resigned for the second time. His first resignation is understood to have been refused by Emperor Karl.

Dayton, May 3.—The annual swimming tournament of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held this evening. The program consisting of junior and senior diving events, fancy strokes and swimming races. Beginners will demonstrate life-saving work.

NOT A FRENCH TOWN SHELLED BY GERMANS; JUST A CALIFORNIA VILLAGE VISITED BY AN EARTHQUAKE



Ruin of Harvard Avenue, Hemet.

This California village, thanks to the earthquake which recently visited the coast, somewhat resembles the appearance some of the towns in northern France that have been shelled by the Germans. Hemet was almost totally destroyed by the seismic disturbances.

BRITISH TRANSLATION OF U. S. SLANG ALMOST MISSES POINT

London, March 12.—(By Mail)—Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, author of "The Better 'Ole," and creator of "Old Bill," has been giving away American military secrets. He has revealed the exact part of the United States from which all the troops now in France have come.

All of them, according to an article by Bairnsfather in the Sunday Dispatch, come from that section of the U. S. A. where the natives invariably say, "Wal." Personally, I don't know just where it is, having acquaintance only with the North, South, East, West and Middle states. But those doggone Germans, who, so we are reliably informed, know everything, certainly can take the clue and run it back to its native lair, no matter how remote a country in what remote state it may be.

Capt. Bairnsfather oughtn't have done this, but he did. Listen to these excerpts of conversations he reports, after a visit to the American front:

"Wal," said one lanky lean fellow (to Bairnsfather) I guess I could make Orleans with a sack of coal on my back from that encampment."

"Wal," says an American in another camp when asked where a letter could be posted, "I should take it to the French post office, because if you post it in the American pillar box it will be slower than molasses in June."

Really, B. B., you weren't thinking when you wrote that one. It is January that molasses are slow, not June. Let me explain it: In January the weather is cold, and molasses won't run when they're cold. So, they're slow in January. There now, it isn't hard when you figure it out, is it?

"Wal," says a genial general to a squad of troops, as reported by B. B., "if you are not the g-d-damned toughest lot of tramps I ever set eyes on!" The general may have been just that

blasphemous, but I know darn well he didn't say "Wal."

Hate to harp on this subject of inaccuracies, but I feel we got a solemn commission from somewhere to relieve the pent-up feeling of the American colony in London regarding the Bigelow Papers style of conversation Americans are supposed to exhibit when they open their mouths. "You would not think I was a minister's son, would you now?" our new enemy, Bairnsfather, attributes to a trench-digger. Yank and explains—come to think of it, the explanations are worst of all—that this man like all Americans was very proud of his home associations.

Now what that Yank said was, "This is no place for a minister's son." I leave it to anybody in America. And furthermore, of course, he wasn't a minister's son.

Capt B. heard him and I didn't, but I'll bet—or as English-humorists would make me say it: I'll lay ye any odds—anything up to a meatless dinner against a box at Bairnsfather's latest theatrical success—that that is what the boy in the trench said.

WILFUL LOAFERS MUST GO TO WORK

Columbus, May 3.—"Idleness furnishes a workshop for the Kaiser! Ohio has no time for the industrial parasite."

Thus Gov. Cox in a letter sent out to county prosecutors and sheriffs, mayors and city solicitors today called attention of Ohio officials to his previous proclamation asking incarceration and enforced labor of all able-bodied men who refuse to work.

"Offenders of this class should be made to register with the nearest Employment Agency, with the alternative of paying a fine or going to the workhouse," reads the governor's letter. "This includes wilful loafers of whatever position in the community."

OHIO'S QUOTA IS NOW "OVER THE TOP"

Cleveland, May 3.—Thousands of last minute liberty loan subscriptions were being reported today to headquarters of the Cleveland Federal Reserve district. These made certain that the district's third liberty loan quota will be oversubscribed.

Ohio's quota of \$164,079,150 has been over subscribed by three million. The Cleveland and Toledo areas alone have a full quota of honor counties and other areas are expected to pass their quotas today.

Cleveland's honor flag was raised today. The city's quota of \$55,000,000 was passed late yesterday.

DANGER OF STREET CAR STRIKE IS OVER

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—Cleveland today was free from danger of a street car strike.

The danger point was passed last night after a six hour conference between Cleveland Railway Company officials, and officers of the Street Car Men's Union when both sides finally agreed to have the national war labor board a federal body created by President Wilson, to settle war time strike difficulties act as a board of arbitration.

This board will arbitrate the demands of the men for a raise in pay of 25 cents an hour, that would make the pay of street car men 60 cents an hour, and a readjustment of working conditions.

HUNS FAIL TO WIN WITH GUNS SO THEY TRY PROPAGANDA DRIVE

By Henry Wood.

With the French Army in the Field, April 11.—(By Mail)—One of the most astounding German orders concerning fraternization with allied troops to undermine the morale of their armies, has been found on a German taken prisoner by French troops on the Italian front. The order in full follows:

"281 divisions, first section, No. 226. (Confidential: Not to be communicated to the troops on the first line).

"1st—Following the telephone order Georoch No. 2089, you are asked to intensify with efficacy the propaganda with the enemy army."

"2d—The object of this propaganda is to disorganize the enemy army and to obtain information regarding it. The propaganda must be carried out in the following manner:

"(A) By throwing into the enemy's trenches, newspapers and proclamations destined for the more intelligent elements.

"(B) By persuading the troops by oral propaganda. For that it will be necessary to utilize officers, under-officers and soldiers who appear to be the most adapted.

"The post for taking contact with the enemy must be piled until the direction of the company commander who must be in the first line positions. These officers must ascertain the points where it will be the easiest to throw into the enemy's trenches, newspapers, proclamations, etc. At these points you must seek to gain contact with the enemy by means of our interpreters and if the enemy consents, then fix an hour for future conversations."

"You must then advise immediately by telephone the chief of the information bureau of the division of every contact with the enemy. Only the chief of the information bureau will have the right to direct the conversations according to the instructions he has received. It is rigorously prohibited for any soldier to enter into relation with the enemy except those who have received the mission to do so for fear that the enemy may seek to profit by their ingenuousness."

"All letters and printed matter the relations with the enemy."

TURN AGAINST KAISER

Paris, May 3.—Eighteen thousand soldiers of Roumanian origin who were captured by the Italians while fighting under the Austrian flag have asked permission to go to the front against Austria. The request has been granted and organization of these troops is under way.

With the entrance of this force into the field three armies composed of former subjects of the Central Empires will be fighting on the side of the allies.

Czech troops already are under arms on the Italian front, and there is a Polish army on the French front.

MEN UNFIT FOR ARMY SERVICE SENT TO CAMP

Camp Sherman, O., May 3.—Uncle Sam today started the gigantic task of reclaiming 2,000 men of the first increment of the second selective service quota who have been found physically unfit for overseas service.

Of the 9,000 men received here during the last week, approximately 23 per cent of them were found to have physical defects. It is estimated 270 men passed by local draft boards will be discharged as unfit for any service. The 2,000 who have minor defects are to be placed in convalescent companies until cured.

ABOLISH ALL FAIRS UNTIL AFTER WAR IS RECOMMENDED

Columbus, May 3.—Abolish the state fair and all county fairs in Ohio until the end of the war.

This recommendation was made to Governor Cox today by State Auditor Donahey claiming that it would save the people of Ohio a million dollars and save transportation congestion in the fall.

"The money saved would meet additional cost of fuel for our public institutions," says Donahey, "and by avoiding this non-essential traffic would permit railroads to haul coal to supply needs of the state and its citizens."

COLUMBUS FIRST CITY TO FILL ITS RED CROSS QUOTA

Columbus, May 3.—Columbus is the first city in the nation to fill its quota for the Red Cross campaign, which will open for \$100,000,000 May 20.

The "war chest" executive committee has appropriated \$300,000, the quota assigned to Columbus.

TURKEY MAY BE FORCED OUT OF GREAT CONFLICT

By J. W. T. Mason.

New York, May 3.—A separate peace with the reluctant consent of Germany may be forced on Turkey by renewal of highly important negotiations north and northwest of Mesopotamia.

North of Bagdad the British column is following rates to Aleppo, which is 300 miles from the present place of the invading expected of these objectives are made on a hill basis. The capture of Mosul would give the British possession of the most important center of communication in northern Mesopotamia, and further advance of 125 miles westward would place the British in possession of Nisibin, the terminus of the completed part of the Bagdad railway running to Constantinople.

If at the same time, the British troops were to occupy Aleppo; the whole of that part of the Bagdad Railway supplying Northern Mesopotamia would fall a prize to British armies.

Simultaneously the Turkish armies in Palestine would be forced to surrender because all of their supplies are received by way of Aleppo.

A catastrophe of this magnitude would be the severest blow that could be inflicted on the Pan-Germans. Their major ambition is to dominate in the future years the entire area now being won by the British Mesopotamian troops. Rather than see the total collapse of the Turks and the capture of the Bagdad railway by Great Britain, the Kaiser might well advise the sultan to surrender in the hope that a partial list of the territory could be saved for future German exploitation.

The British advance toward Mosul and Aleppo is being made principally by Soudan troops. These soldiers have not proven good material for the nerve-racking trench warfare in western Europe. Their use against the Turks, therefore does not decrease the strength of the allies along the west front at this critical time.

DEAD HORSES ARE EATEN BY GERMANS

With the French Armies in the Field, May 3.—Hundreds of horses killed by the French artillery are eaten by German soldiers, according to letters found on prisoners.

The Germans, unable to obtain other food because of the terrific incessant bombardment, cut up dead horses on the battlefield during the night for the day's meals.

Here is a sample of one of these letters:

"We think we will capture Amiens soon. We have been outdoors fifteen days and nights, and are dead tired, starving, unwashed, unclothed, increased in mud and soaked to the bones. "Neither food nor ammunition is arriving but they are always promised tomorrow." I have only four cartridges left.

"There are more than 500 dead horses in our vicinity. During the night we carve off quarters for steak. Our hunger hurts, but we cannot go to the villages where there is something to eat because it is bombarded too heavily."

DISCUSS SHORTAGE OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Columbus, O., May 3.—What can be done to relieve the war-time shortage of teachers was discussed at today's meeting of the Ohio Society of College Teachers of Education at Hotel Desher.

Speakers included Dr. H. D. Williams, Bowling Green State Normal College; Dr. H. C. Minnich, Miami University; and Dr. T. B. Birch, Wittenberg College.

Tomorrow a symposium of Dr. F. C. Langsittel, Ohio University; Dr. J. W. Heckert, Miami University; Dr. Alfred I. Hall-Quest, University of Cincinnati; and Dr. T. A. Lewis, Denison University; will deal with the "Qualities of Merit in High School Teaching."

Dr. E. A. Miller, Oberlin College, is president of the society and Dr. A. N. Mead, Ohio Wesleyan University, secretary and treasurer.

I. W. W. TRIALS ARE EXPECTED TO LAST FOR THREE MONTHS

Chicago, May 3.—Predictions of the prosecution that the I. W. W. trial here would continue at least three months was indicated with the opening of first witnesses. The defense expected a trial lasting from June to August, possibly a new record.

William Haywood, leader of the defendants, saw a mass of documents from his personal files spread on the court and identified by his lawyer. The court overruled the defense as to the propriety of the defense as to the propriety of the defense.



Paint This Fall—

WE recommend Fall painting because our experience in the paint business has taught us that Fall is the best time to paint. We know you will get best results, and if you will come in and talk with us about your painting we will gladly explain why Fall painting is best.

We also recommend the use of Low's High Standard Paint on your buildings. We know it will give you lasting satisfaction.

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THE REXALL STORE, XENIA, OHIO

GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX OPENS RED CROSS AUCTION AND GIVES AN INSPIRING PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

Governor James M. Cox, Ohio's Chief Executive, war Governor of the best state in the union, honored Greene county and its citizenship Thursday morning, when he was not only present at the opening of the big Red Cross Auction Sale, but with a fiery patriotic address, stirred the hearts and minds of several thousand people who heard him.

Arriving at ten o'clock, Governor Cox, who was accompanied by Adjutant General Wood, was met on the Dayton pike in his machine in which he was coming from Dayton, by a delegation of men. At the foot of Main street the receiving delegation was joined by the O. S. & S. O. Home Battalion in charge of Major Wurm and led by the excellent Home band. The Governor and the committee marched to the platform in the North side of the Court House. In the receiving committee were: Postmaster Harry E. Rice, a personal friend of the Governor; John W. Prugh, City Manager; Riddle, City Commissioner; Harry Fisher, Chas. Adair and C. F. Ridenour, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Xenia Business Men's Association.

The Governor was given a rousing welcome and was introduced to the assembly by Postmaster Rice. In his introductory remarks Mr. Rice complimented the county on its patriotism. In presenting Mr. Cox, he said: "We have today in the State House a citizen, American through and through to the core, a citizen who is pure gold, who has met every test, who has faced every emergency, with courage, grit and determination."

In his opening remarks, the Governor complimented first the O. S. & S. O. Home and its military battalion which had served as an escort to the scene of the auction. Referring to the auction he said: "This demonstration is but incident to many such movements you have been carrying out successfully in Greene county. We had no fear as to the result in Greene county. The present generation here comes from stuff that couldn't be anything but loyal if it wanted to."

Referring to the history of this county, he said: "When men, strength and cooperation were needed at the time of the Civil War, Greene county, per capita, led the way in Ohio. We must also remind ourselves as Ohioans, that this great commonwealth played no common part in winning the war. When Lincoln sent out the call at the time of the Civil War it was Ohio's great man power that gave him first encouragement and inspiration. The great men of Ohio at these times, Chase, the minister of finance, Stanton, secretary of war and three generals, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, were paid a tribute by the orator.

Amid applause the Governor continued: "This nation at this hour, is united as it never was before. There was a time when there was a misunderstanding in this state, he explained, but he told of the lack of diverse elements in the country now as compared with those which annoyed the country in other wars."

"Let us remind ourselves that the first inhabitants of this country were the mound builders. Not one of their descendants is in this audience. The second inhabitants were the Indians, and I feel safe in saying that there is no one here with one drop of Indian blood in his veins. Our forefathers came from over the seas, attracted by the opportunities offered by freedom and privileges which are guaranteed by the democracy of a republican form of government. This country was built from the rugged blood lines of the nations across the seas."

"I urge upon you in this county, historically and eminently American, that though we expect 100 per cent loyalty, not to accept a German name as evidence of disloyalty." In explanation, the Governor told of a recent visit to the counties in the north west part of the state, where 90 percent of the inhabitants are of German extraction. Since they have learned the real issue of this war, they are showing over 100 per cent loyalty to this country, he said. "The people in those counties came to America to escape the very institution we are at war with at this hour. If they were right then, we are right now," said the Governor forcefully.

"There has been so little disloyalty evidenced during this war, that you would not know it except that its manifestations are so vicious. However, the filtering process is going on, and will purge out every element of disloyalty." Forcefully the speaker

urged upon the people the necessity of ships, for while there are many other necessary things, the need of ships is the most poignant. In referring to the slackers and pro-Germans he said: "If you love the flag of some other country better than the flag of our country, then pack up and pack up quick. We know what the issue is—we couldn't keep out of this war in honor to ourselves. We made every sacrifice except our honor and that we could not sacrifice. War was the only honorable alternative."

In speaking of the cooperation apparent in this country now, the Governor told of how the war was bringing people of all nationalities, politics or creeds closer together, even the wets and dries are linked in a common cause, explained the Governor. He said, "I would like to send a message to the Kaiser, that all people have forgotten their differences and even the wets and dries are working together as patriotic citizens."

The Governor in his further remarks, urged upon the people at home to do what they could to improve the morale of the army in the field. "No matter how many soldiers we have over there, our boys can't win unless the great army back here helps them to win. We are going into this fight, not only until we win, but until we win right, and we can't win right until we have licked the Kaiser to his knees and driven through the ebony skulls of the war lords of Prussia the fact that autocracy can't triumph over democracy and that the iron heel of despotism can't be placed and kept on the neck of an enlightened citizenship. We are fighting this war not only for ourselves, but for our children and our children's children and we are fighting that institution that makes war possible. The Kaiser will find that one hundred million freemen here, guided by the conscience given them by Almighty God, will make no dishonorable compromise."

Continuing the Governor told of the terrorizing methods practiced by the Kaiser in his purpose to frighten the nations of the World, "he is hurrying now to finish the job before we get there," said the governor. "Somewhere the last fight must be made between autocracy and democracy. We'll be there and Uncle Sam will deliver the knock-out blow when the knock out time comes."

The Governor then announced the auction sale, as he did paying a tribute to the Red Cross. "No nation has ever fired upon a Red Cross flag excepting one nation. The brutes of Prussia do it and even the Turks of Turkey do not do it. The Turks are known as heathens, yet they respect the flag of the Red Cross."

Governor Cox himself put up the first article for sale, the first copy of the first edition of a book written by Secretary of War Baker, "Frontiers of Freedom" and given by the Secretary to Fred C. Kelly, who gave it to George R. Kelly. The book was bid in by L. Steinfeld for Mr. Kelly in the name of Mrs. Steinfeld for the sum of \$105. It was at once donated to the Greene County Library. The second article was an old picture of the City donated by Mrs. Kinney, and Miss Clara Allen, which brought \$35 and was sold by Auctioneer R. E. Gorry to the Xenia Business Men's Association, being bid in by President Charles Adair. After that the auction went merrily on.

Toledo, May 2.—Mark Turner, 21, of Ottawa Lake, Mich., was instantly killed this morning when his auto was struck by a Toledo and Western car at Trilby, four miles west of Toledo.

Give Children Toys That Teach.
Toys which develop the imagination are better than intricate mechanical toys and elaborately dressed dolls. Next to a ball, the very best plaything is a set of blocks, which is capable of being transformed into anything desired, from a train of cars to a pigeon house. Give a boy of five a hammer, some nails and a few pieces of wood and see what he can make—the results are often surprising. Children love to create, and the toy which they have made themselves will give a more lasting pleasure than the usual elaborate plaything bought ready-made.

Portable Distillery.
A French perfume-manufacturing company has constructed a portable distillery to obtain extracts from either wild or cultivated flowers in the regions in which they grow.

BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINS MISS EURETTA MEREDITH

Miss Euretta Meredith, who is leaving next week for her new missionary work in Peru, was tendered a farewell party by the members of the Busy Peoples' Bible Class of the First M. E. church, in their class room Tuesday evening.

About seventy-five gathered to say good-bye to Miss Meredith and wish her God speed. A short program was rendered by a number of young folks. Miss Irene Parrett rendered a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Doris Meahl. Miss Pauline Sutton played a piano solo, and Misses Louise Keyes and Helen Hurley sang a duet.

Miss Meredith talked interestingly of her recent trip to New York, where she was called by the Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal church, and of the work she will do at her new station, Callao, Peru. Previously Miss Meredith was stationed at Annunciation, Chili. She is engaged in kindergarten work.

Mrs. A. C. Turrell, of Delaware, was presented and was given a warm welcome, in being her first time with the class since the serious surgical operation, from which she is now convalescent.

As a token of love Miss Meredith was presented by the class, a beautiful pearl ring. She also received individual gifts from various members of the class. Ice cream and cake were served to the company.

Miss Meredith is expecting to start for South America Monday, going by way of New Orleans and the Panama Canal.

RELATIVES GO TO CAMP SHERMAN FOR FINAL GOOD-BYES

Camp Sherman, May 2.—Come to Camp Sherman next Sunday if you would be present at the final review of Ohio selectives before they leave for war work in other Ohio fields.

While no definite date has been announced for the movement of men of this division, it is almost certain that the review which will be held here in the presence of Governor James M. Cox and Major General Edwin F. Glenn and staff officers Sunday will be the last staged by this division in the Buckeye State.

Whether the Eighty-third will go from here is a matter of conjecture, but all recognize the fact that a big movement is imminent, so Sunday's affair may be looked upon as a sort of "farewell review," such as was staged by the now famous Rainbow Division several weeks before it departed for foreign work.

The entire division will participate in the review, and those Ohioans who have not seen "their boys" on parade, who have not followed the fortunes and training of the national army, will be given a splendid opportunity to judge for themselves what marvelous progress has been made here under the able direction of General Glenn.

Regular army men who have visited Sherman in the last few months have been lavish in their praise of Ohio selectives here. Foreign officers, veterans of the Marne, Ypres, Vimy Ridge and other famous battlefields, have said that no finer body of men ever were gathered together under one command.

The newcomers, the men who came in the first increment of the second draft, will be in line with their more seasoned comrades who have passed through the rigors of eight months' training. Thus will be furnished a contrast which will go a long way to show what Americans can do in a crisis.

Those who have been at Sherman since that first memorable week in September 1917, when the gates of cantonments opened in 16 different parts of the United States, still are capable of thrills and throat catches when the Eighty-third swings rhythmically across parade grounds to the tune of a popular air. Those who have never witnessed one of these reviews have in store a treat which will leave a lasting impression.

Cut this Out—It is Worth Money
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup, Foley's Kidney Pills and Foley's Cathartic Tablets. Sayre & Hemphill.

CASH-CARRY GROCERY

STOP!

It will be worth your while to consider with us for a moment just HOW MUCH a DOLLAR will buy. A dollar THESE days isn't much and EVERY last penny counts. You can make your dollar worth \$1.25 by buying your groceries HERE. Just a few of our every day saving prices:

J. O. W. Cream Butter	43
Mothers Oats, box	10
Jello, all flavors	09
Arm and Hammer Soda, 1-2 lb. box	04
Old Reliable, Steel Cut Coffee	23
Kennedy's Special Bulk Coffee	27
Krugs Bread, 2-10c loaves	19

KENNEDY'S

ORPHIUM

TO-NIGHT

"FLIRTING WITH FATE"
Triangle 5 reel Comedy Drama, featuring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jewel Carmen, Dorothy Haydell and an all Star cast. Fun in this film is fast and furious. With Doug in the stellar role you can not afford to miss it.

"HEARST PATHE NEWS" One Reel Feature

FRIDAY NIGHT
"MAN ABOVE THE LAW"
Triangle 5 reel Western, featuring Jack Richardson, Josie Sedgwick, Claire McDowell and an all Star cast. Story of the Painted Desert of Frontier Life Among the Indians.

HEARST-PATHE News. One reel feature
"TRIANGLE" one reel Comedy to start the show

FIRST SHOW 7 O'CLOCK. SECOND SHOW STARTS 8:30
Come Early

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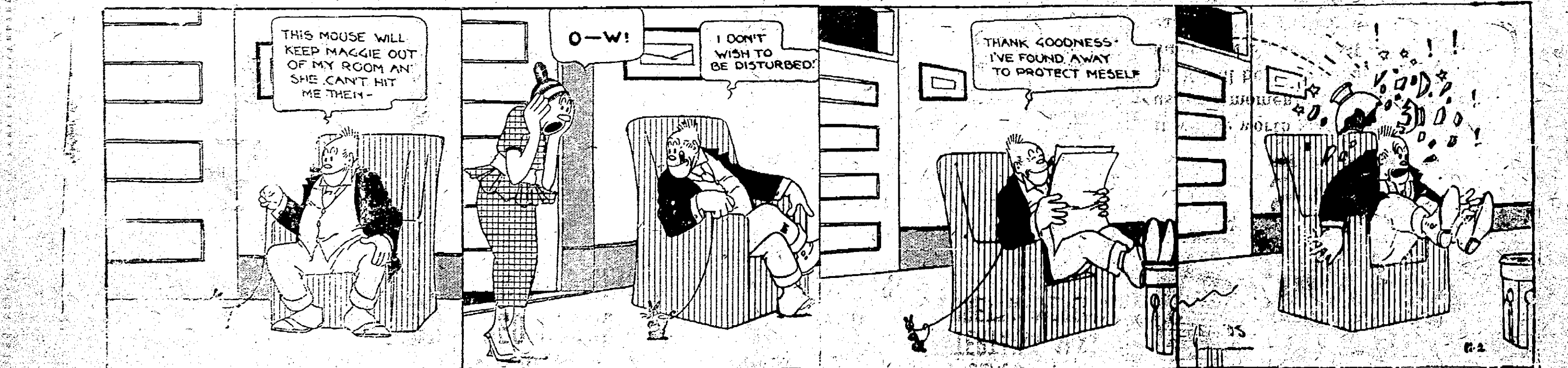
Special for Friday and Saturday

Fresh Country eggs	33
Good Bulk Coffee, lb.	15
Butter beans, lb.	16
Good dried peaches	13
Good mixed tea, 1-4 lb.	13
Soup beans, lb.	17 1-2
Shredded wheat, box	12 1-2

We buy sour cream for the Houstonia Co. Bring it to us and get your test made and your money on the spot.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



HINDENBURG IS PLAYING POSSUM FOR THE PRESENT

With the British Armies in Flanders, May 3—There is still a big concentration of men and guns opposite the Franco-British lines, and a terrific new outburst is liable at anytime.

Hindenburg is playing possum until his armies are refreshed—then he will be ready to strike again with all his power.

Under the bluest May-time sky, Mars has put the lid on Armageddon. Throughout yesterday and last night while the infantry rested, the guns muttered only spasmodically.

The British destroyed a post in the Lys area and the Canadians conducted a raid near Lens capturing seven German and three machine guns.

The present inactivity reminds one of the mid-winter lull during the days of static warfare.

It is common talk among the ordinary German soldiers, however, that conditions at home necessitate some sort of decision.

London, May 3.—Raids and local fighting, in which the British had the advantage, together with mutual cannonading, was reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

"Local fighting in the neighborhood of Villers-Bretonneux (Amiens front) resulted in our advantage last night," Haig said. "In successful raids south of Arras and east of St. Venant, we took ten prisoners and five machine guns."

"Artillery was mutually active last night between Givenchy and the Nieppe forest and in the neighborhood of Loere."

Washington, May 3.—May movements of American troops to fill the gaps aboard will exceed the record of April, it was stated officially today.

While the voluntary censorship prevents any extensive dealing in figures, it may be said that the April mark exceeded original promises by a considerable number of thousands.

These facts, following close upon Secretary of War Baker's revelations of official plans for army expansion, came with other information which means American troops in Europe should be well along toward the two million mark before the year ends, if present schedules are maintained or extended.

Added British tonnage for troop transport is already in the service.

Brigading of Americans with British and French forces makes it possible to carry virtually five times as many soldiers as would be the case were the American divisional organization kept intact and sent according to the necessary supplies.

In connection with the facts given out officially, some interesting inside data on the reserve question as it affects the western front was made available.

British has had to use many of her reserves in France merely to check the boche, it was said. For that reason she had to send an S. O. S. for French aid, as the nearest available, while she hurried across the channel the reserves held in England and asked the U. S. to hasten our forces.

British has suffered considerable losses but she has done her share with the forces at her command, and her call for French aid was nothing to her discredit.

The official source for the foregoing facts added that the lull in the western strife means merely a breathing spell, and that Germany all summer, will keep up her strokes.

PROPOSES SPANISH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New York, May 3.—Mayor Hylan today joined with President Menocal of Cuba in promotion of an international educational alliance for the purpose of binding the United States and Latin-America closer together.

Hylan issued an endorsement of suggestion by the Cuban president that the first step toward a closer relationship should be through the teaching of Spanish in the public schools.

President Menocal has proposed the following features as means of establishing unity of the Americans:

1. A Pan American Educational Convention to be held in Havana next fall. To this meeting President Menocal has invited the heads of the great universities of North, Central and South America.

2. The establishment of an interchange of students between the Universities of the United States and Latin-America. In this way American young men may take post graduate courses in countries where Spanish is spoken and thus learn the Spanish language and Spanish-American institutions, as is impossible to do today.

3. The preparation of young men in the United States for diplomatic and consular service in Latin-American countries. The courses of study to be followed by American students at Latin-American universities will be chosen with the advice and co-operation of the State Department.

4. The teaching of Spanish, as a prescribed study in the public schools of the United States. Mayor Hylan has already begun an investigation to determine how this can be best done in the schools of New York City.

The plan originated with Severance Johnson, a New York newspaper editor, who went to Cuba last winter to study the educational system of the island republic. He took with him a letter of introduction to President Menocal from Mayor Hylan.

FRENCH TROOPS MAKE ADVANCES

London, May 3.—"French troops made an appreciable advance" in Hangard wood and Bapaume wood southwest of Maillly-Rameval, French war office announced in its night official communique. Only the usual artillery activity was reported elsewhere.

Field Marshal Haig reported the repulse of an enemy raid near Hebuterne in the Albert sector.

The German war office announced the occupation of Sebastopol (a city of the Crimean peninsula in Russia) without opposition.

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NOT A FRENCH TOWN SHELLED BY GERMANS: JUST A CALIFORNIA VILLAGE VISITED BY AN EARTHQUAKE



Ruin of Harvard Avenue, Hemet.

This California village, thanks to the earthquake which recently visited the coast, somewhat resembles the appearance some of the towns in northern France that have been shelled by the Germans. Hemet was almost totally destroyed by the seismic disturbances.

BRITISH TRANSLATION OF U. S. SLANG ALMOST MISSES POINT

London, March 12.—(By Mail)—Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, author of "The 'Better 'Ole," and creator of "Old Bill," has been giving away American military secrets. He has revealed the exact part of the United States from which all the troops now in France have come.

All of them, according to an article by Bairnsfather in the Sunday Dispatch, come from that section of the U. S. A. where the natives invariably say, "Wal." Personally, I don't know just where it is, having acquaintance only with the North, South, East, West and Middle states. But those doggone Germans, who, so we are reliably informed, know everything, certainly can take the clue and run it back to its native lair, no matter how remote a country in what remote state it may be.

Capt. Bairnsfather oughtn't to have done this, but he did. Listen to these excerpts of conversations he reports, after a visit to the American front:

"Wal," said one lanky lean fellow (to Bairnsfather) I guess I could make Orleans with a sack of coal on my back from that encampment. What he meant isn't explained.

"Wal," says an American in another camp when asked where a letter could be posted, "I should take it to the French post office, because if you post it in the American pillar box it will be slower than molasses in June."

Really, B. B., you aren't thinking when you wrote that one. It is January that molasses are slow, not June. Let me explain it: In January the weather is cold, and molasses won't run when they're cold. So, they're slow in January. There now, it isn't hard when you figure it out, is it?

"Wal," says a genial general to a squad of troops, as reported by B. B., "if you are not the g-d-damned toughest lot of tramps I ever set eyes on!" The general may have been just that

blasphemous, but I know darn well he didn't say "Wal."

Hate to harp on this subject of inaccuracies, but I feel I've got a solemn commission from somewhere to relieve the pent-up feeling of the American colony in London regarding the Bigelow Papers style of conversation. Americans are supposed to exhibit when they open their mouths.

"You would not think I was a minister's son, would you now?" our new enemy, Bairnsfather, attributes to a trench-digger. Yank and explains—come to think of it, the explanations are worst of all—that this man like all Americans was very proud of his home associations.

Now what that Yank said was "This is no place for a pimper's son." I'll leave it to anybody in America. And furthermore, of course, he wasn't a minister's son.

Capt. B. heard him and I didn't, but I'll bet—or as English humorists would make me say it: I'll lay ye any odds—anything up to a meatless dinner against a box at Bairnsfather's latest theatrical success—that that is what the boy in the trench said.

WILFUL LOAFERS
MUST GO TO WORK

Columbus, May 3.—"Idleness furnishes a workshop for the Kaiser! Ohio has no time for the industrial parasite."

Thus Gov. Cox in a letter sent out to county prosecutors and sheriffs, mayors and city solicitors today called attention of Ohio officials to his previous proclamation asking incarceration and enforced labor of all able-bodied men who refuse to work.

"Offenders of this class should be made to register with the nearest Employment Agency, with the alternative of paying a fine or going to the workhouse," reads the governor's letter.

"This includes wilful loafers of whatever position in the community."

OHIO'S QUOTA IS NOW "OVER THE TOP"

Cleveland, May 3.—Thousands of last minute liberty loan subscriptions were being reported today to headquarters of the Cleveland Federal reserve district. These made certain that the district's third liberty loan quota will be over-subscribed.

Ohio's quota of \$164,079,150 has been over subscribed by three million. The Cleveland and Toledo areas alone have a full quota of honor counties and other areas are expected to pass their quotas today.

Cleveland's honor flag was raised today. The city's quota of \$55,000,000 was passed late yesterday.

DANGER OF STREET CAR STRIKE IS OVER

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—Cleveland today was free from danger of a street car strike.

The danger point was passed last night after a six hour conference between Cleveland Railway Company officials and officers of the Street Car Men's Union when both sides finally agreed to have the national war labor board a federal body created by President Wilson, to settle war time strike difficulties act as a board of arbitration.

This board will arbitrate the demands of the men for a raise in pay of 25 cents an hour, that would make the pay of street car men 60 cents an hour, and a readjustment of working conditions.

HUNS FAIL TO WIN WITH GUNS SO THEY TRY PROPAGANDA DRIVE

By Henry Wood.

With the French Army in the Field, April 11.—(By Mail)—One of the most astounding German orders concerning fraternization with allied troops to undermine the morale of their armies, has been found on a German taken prisoner by French troops on the Italian front. The order in full follows:

"281 divisions, first section, No. 226. (Confidential: Not to be communicated to the troops on the first line).

"1st—Following the telephone order Georch No. 2089, you are asked to intensify with efficacy the propaganda with the enemy army."

"2d—The object of this propaganda is to disorganize the enemy army and to obtain information regarding it. The propaganda must be carried out in the following manner:

"(A) By throwing into the enemy's trenches, newspapers and proclamations destined for the more intelligent elements.

"(B) By persuading the troops by oral propaganda. For that it will be necessary to utilize officers, under-officers and soldiers who appear to be the most adapted.

"The post for taking contact with the enemy must be plied until the direction of the company commander will send to the chief of the information bureau, a detailed report on these officers must ascertain the points where it will be the easiest to throw into the enemy's trenches, newspapers, proclamations, etc."

"The enemy's positions when propaganda is under way must not be shelled by our artillery. They must only be bombed in case of attack. The company commanders must indicate to the batteries the positions of these points to be spared."

"The enemy is perfidious and without honor and it is necessary as a consequence to be careful that they neither take our propagandists prisoner or kill them. Those of our soldiers who leave our lines for the purpose of carrying newspapers and pamphlets to the enemy must be advised. To protect them it will be necessary to constitute with care special detachments who will mount guard in the trenches and who will fire only on the order of the company commander who is directing the relations with the enemy."

"All letters and printed matter must be destroyed."

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TURN AGAINST KAISER

Paris, May 3.—Eighteen thousand soldiers of Roumanian origin who were captured by the Italians while fighting under the Austrian flag have asked permission to go to the front against Austria. The request has been granted and organization of these troops is under way.

With the entrance of this force into the field three armies composed of former subjects of the Central Empires will be fighting on the side of the allies.

Czech troops already are under arms on the Italian front, and there is a Polish army on the French front.

MEN UNFIT FOR ARMY SERVICE SENT TO CAMP

Camp Sherman, O., May 3.—Uncle Sam today started the gigantic task of reclaiming 2,000 men of the first increment of the second selective service quota who have been found physically unfit for overseas service.

Of the 9,000 men received here during the last week, approximately 23 per cent of them were found to have physical defects. It is estimated 270 men passed by local draft boards will be discharged as unfit for any service. The 2,000 who have minor defects are to be placed in convalescent companies until cured.

ABOLISH ALL FAIRS UNTIL AFTER WAR IS RECOMMENDED

Columbus, May 3.—Abolish the state fair and all county fairs in Ohio until the end of the war.

This recommendation was made to Governor Cox today by State Auditor Donahay claiming that it would save the people of Ohio a million dollars and shelve transportation congestion in the fall.

"The money saved would meet additional cost of fuel for our public institutions," says Donahay, "and by avoiding this non-essential traffic would permit railroads to haul coal to supply needs of the state and its citizens."

COLUMBUS FIRST CITY TO FILL ITS RED CROSS QUOTA

Columbus, May 3.—Columbus is the first city in the nation to fill its quota for the Red Cross campaign, which will open for \$100,000,000 May 20.

The "war chest" executive committee has appropriated \$300,000, the quota assigned to Columbus.

TURKEY MAY BE FORCED OUT OF GREAT CONFLICT

By J. W. T. Mason.

New York, May 3.—A separate peace with the reluctant consent of Germany may be forced on Turkey by renewal of highly important operations north and northwest of Bagdad by the British expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia.

North of Bagdad the British are within less than 100 miles of Mosul and northwest of Bagdad a second British column is following the Euphrates to Aleppo, which is less than 300 miles from the present resting place of the invading expedition. Both of these objectives are major Turkish bases. The capture of Mosul would place the British possession of the most important center of communication in northern Mesopotamia and further advance of 125 miles westward would place the British in possession of Nisibin, the terminus of the completed part of the Bagdad railway running to Constantinople.

If at the same time, the British troops were to occupy Aleppo, the whole of that part of the Bagdad Railway supplying Northern Mesopotamia would fall a prize to British armies.

Simultaneously the Turkish armies in Palestine would be forced to surrender because all of their supplies are received by way of Aleppo.

A catastrophe of this magnitude would be the severest blow that could be inflicted on the Pan-Germans. Their major ambition is to dominate in the future years the entire area now being won by the British Mesopotamian troops. Rather than see the total collapse of the Turks and the capture of the Bagdad railway by Great Britain, the Kaiser might well advise the sultan to surrender in the hope that a partial list of the territory could be saved for future German exploitation.

The British advance toward Mosul and Aleppo is being made principally by Soudan troops. These soldiers have not proven good material for the nerve-racking trench warfare in western Europe. Their use against the Turks, therefore does not decrease the strength of the allies along the west front at this critical time.

With the French Armies in the Field, May 2.—Hundreds of horses killed by the French artillery are eaten by German soldiers, according to letters found on prisoners.

The Germans, unable to obtain other food because of the terrific incessant bombardment, cut up dead horses on the battlefield during the night for the day's meals.

Here is a sample of one of these letters:

"We think we will capture Amiens soon. We have been outdoors fifteen days and nights, and are dead tired, starving, unwashed, uncombed, incased in mud and soaked to the bones."

"Neither food nor ammunition is arriving but they are always promised 'tomorrow.' I have only four cartridges left."

"There are more than 500 dead horses in our vicinity. During the night we carved off quarters for steak. Our hunger hurts, but we cannot go to the villages where there is something to eat because it is bombarded too heavily."

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DISCUSS SHORTAGE
OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Columbus, O., May 3.—What can be done to relieve the war-time shortage of teachers was discussed at today's meeting of the Ohio Society of College Teachers of Education at Hotel Desher.

Speakers included Dr. H. D. Williams, Bowling Green State Normal College; Dr. H. C. Minnich, Miami University; and Dr. T. B. Birch, Wittenberg College.

Tomorrow a symposium of Dr. F. C. Langstiedt, Ohio University; Dr. J. W. Heckert, Miami University; Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, University of Cincinnati; and Dr. T. A. Lewis, Denison University; will deal with the "Qualities of Merit in High School Teaching."

Dr. E. A. Miller, Oberlin College, is president of the society and Dr. A. N. Mead, Ohio Wesleyan University, secretary and treasurer.

I. W. W. TRIALS ARE
EXPECTED TO LAST
FOR THREE MONTHS

Chicago, May 3.—Predictions of the prosecution that the I. W. W. trials here would continue at least three months was indicated with the opening of first witnesses. The defense expected a trial lasting from two to eighteen months, possibly a new record.

William Haywood, leader of the defendants, saw a mass of defendants from his personal files spread the court and identified by a photographer. The court overruled the defense as to the presentation of evidence.

QUESTIONING HIS FIRST HUN CAPTIVE



A number of Germans were taken prisoner by an American riding party at the Chemin des Dames recently. One of the captives is shown at the left answering questions put to him by his captor, Sergeant John Letting. The American sergeant no doubt will cherish this picture as it shows him with his first captive.

Local Items

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Saturday, except probably showers tonight near Lake Erie. Little change in temperature.

Acting on the belief that they will be unable to play with the New Nationals as the latter team has not yet booked a game here, Curt Free, former star Reserve pitcher, and Jess Weaver, of Bellbrook, who played with the Reserves last year, have signed up with the Springfield White Sox. Both men will play with the local newly organized club, however, if a game is arranged with the Reserves. The Springfield White Sox is the team which was scheduled to meet the Reserves last Sunday but which was called off because of rain. Both the local men will work with the team against the Springfield Minors, for years one of the fastest colored ball teams in this section, and this year much better as it is led by Chappie Johnson, former manager of the Dayton Chappies.

If you are waiting your turn to be called into the army, get your preliminary training in the Home Guards. Enlist now.

The Imperials, a ball team composed of a younger crowd of athletes in the city, is anxious to meet a team from Central High School, and hereby issues a challenge to such a team. While there has not been a baseball team organized at the High School it is possible that a team will be organized to play one or two games. "Yank" Stephens, one of the High School's best athletes, is at the head of the Imperial crowd.

If you can't go to the front to fight—show your patriotism by joining the Home Guards. See C. H. Poland.

Relatives have received word of the safe arrival in France of Edward Fox, a Xenia boy. His address is: A. E. F. Post 89, Casuals, New York.

Curtis Geyer, who is in the field hospital corps stationed at Camp Sheridan, was recently promoted to a first class privacy in his company. He and Albert F. Turrell are together in the service. Their address is, "147 Field Hospital, 112 Sanitary Train, 37 Division, Camp Sheridan, Ala. The young men are expected to be given leave of absence for a visit home in June their first furlough since they enlisted last summer.

WANTED—Two or three painters. W. O. Casad, Whiteman St. Old Fred Graham Stand. 5-3

Undertaker J. Harry Whitmer has just purchased and been delivered a handsome new motor ambulance and casket car, which he will use from now on. The machine is a handsome gray car built on a big Westcott chassis. It is equipped for emergency ambulance calls and quick work and will be ready to handle all ambulance work within a short time when a new and improved folding cot arrives and is added to the equipment. The ambulance is a beautiful and important addition to the equipment of the Whitmer establishment.

A fresh supply of flags has arrived. Bring in your coupons. Gazette and Republican.

Ed Houser prominent farmer of the Wilmington pike, is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. E. P. Read, who has been in Xenia for some time working in the interest of the Greene County Farm Bureau securing seed corn for the spring planting, has completed his work here and has gone to Campaign county, where he has been employed as county agricultural agent. Mr. Read is a thoroughly competent man in his chosen work and during his stay in Greene county he proved of great aid to the farmers.

Surely the Limit.
There seems no limit to the outrages on the King's English wrought by cinema theater proprietors. "Featuring" was an abomination which moved to revolt all lovers of our language; "picturization" was worse, but there it was thought, atrocities would stop. But no. From the top of a picture palace in South London flaunts in big letters the announcement that there is presented "the picturization of Sullivan's celebrated song, 'The Lost Chord'."—London Chronicle.

First Colonial General Hospital.
It was on February 7, 1751, that the first general hospital was chartered in the colonies—the Pennsylvania state hospital in Philadelphia. Joshua Crosby was the first president of the institution, and Benjamin Franklin, who had been prominent in urging the establishment of an institution for the care of the sick, was the first clerk. It was in this hospital in 1769 that Thomas Bond gave the first clinical instruction in America.

Popular dance, Saturday evening. K. of P. hall. Four piece orchestra. adv 4-3

We Have MONEY To Loan

On Household Goods, Pianos, Live Stock Etc. \$25 to \$400. Loans made to farmers on straight time.

Springfield Loan Co.

Agent in office Thursday of Each Week 15½ E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio

Address all mail to 211 Bushnell Bldg., Springfield, Ohio

WHERE

is your trouble? Why not have it removed by correction of the cause? Investigation costs nothing. Call on local chiropractor and have him tell you what may be done. FREDERICK HEILMAN, D. C. Office hours: 9-12; 2-5; 7-8. Kingsbury bldg. Xenia, Ohio

THE BOCKLET-KING CO.

PLUMBERS AND MACHINISTS.

415 W. Main Street. Wholesale and Retail Supplies.

BOTH PHONES.

Swiss, Limberger and Brick Cheese

G. J. Smith & Son

QUALITY GROCERS

Ed Wood, is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Arthur Marshall, former Xenia boy, who enlisted in the Aviation Corps in California, has just arrived in France according to word received by Mrs. E. C. Rader in this city. Mr. Marshall is a member of the 855th Aero Squadron. No details were included beyond the bare notice of his arrival.

Popular dance, Saturday evening. K. of P. hall. Four piece orchestra. adv 4-3

Corporal Hivling Stokes, member of Battery R, 134th Field Artillery arrived home Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Stokes. Corporal Stokes is enjoying a nine days' furlough from Camp Sheridan, where he is now located.

Paul B. Turnbull and Cameron M. Ross, both of Cedarville, who were members of the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Sherman, have been reported eligible for the commission of second lieutenant in the infantry.

For Sale—Gas and electrical appliances. Parker Supply Co., 118 So. Detroit St. adv 5-2

Wilmer Hill, local electrical contractor, who formerly had an office on the second floor of the Flynn building at Detroit and Second street, opposite the offices of the Dayton Power and Light Company, has again located there.

A large stock of fish was received by J. E. Jones and M. E. Smith of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association Thursday, from the state hatcheries. The fish were secured through application of the local association. The fish were distributed in the streams throughout the county by Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith Thursday. There were about two hundred gallons included in the shipment.

Miss Lora Walker of the Hutchinson & Gibney store, was the guest of honor at a surprise party which was given by the other members of the force Thursday evening. Miss Walker was surprised very completely at her home on North Detroit street, when the crowd of friends called in a body. Miss Walker celebrated her birthday earlier in the week, and the affair was intended to celebrate that event. The evening was spent very merrily, and piano and Victrola music was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake was served.

T. J. Kennedy, sec'y of the Peoples' Building and Savings Association is recovering from an ailment which affected the eye muscles. The trouble interfered seriously with his vision and he was obliged to submit to treatment and rest for a few days.

Mrs. William Wilson accompanied Major and Mrs. Dare to their home in Zanesville, Thursday evening.

A market will be given by the Obadient Council next Saturday May 4th at Asa Price's store. Chicken noodles, omelet, pies, etc. adv 5-2

NOTICES

Copy for notices to appear in this column must be furnished before 10 a. m. of day of publication.

The King's Heralds of Trinity M. E. church, will hold a meeting in the Sunday School room at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Important business. Let every member be present. Press Sec., Marjorie Street.

Wright Council No. 96 R. & S. M. stated assembly, Monday, May 6, 1918, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Inspection of Council. Visitors welcome. By order of Mm. Maxwell, T. I. M.

There will be a meeting of the Xenia Quilt club at the usual place Monday evening at 7 o'clock

POOR, BUT PATRIOTIC

Washington, May 2. — A man too poor to buy a liberty bond today offered the Treasury his most prized possession, a gold dollar given him by Abraham Lincoln in 1860 at Mattoon, Ill., to be auctioned off and the receipts turned into bonds. Writing to Secretary McAdoo he said: "Uncle Abe jokingly put his hand on my shoulder and said: 'George you will vote for me, won't you?' "I said: 'I can't Uncle Abe, because you are a Republican, and I am a Democrat.' "He burst into a big laugh and said: 'George, I am going to give you a present for your honesty.' "He put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a gold dollar and gave it to me. I have been offered \$2,500 for that dollar and I prize it very highly, but I will send it to you and will let it go at any price to get a liberty bond to help the boys in France." The Treasury now is trying to find a way of disposing of the Lincoln dollar.

Making Our Own Indigo.

Indigo is now being made from coal tar in this country. At Midland, Mich., 1,000 pounds of 20 per cent paste are produced daily. All the tariff bills of this nation, commencing with the act of March 3, 1883, and including that of October 3, 1912, placed indigo on the free list. Not until September 5, 1916, was a bill enacted placing a duty on it. It was the first schedule that braved the anger of the German dye makers.—Popular Science Monthly.

ORGANIZES POLISH GRAY SAMARITANS



Countess Laura de Gozdawa Turczynowicz.

Working in harmony with the Young Women's Christian Association, Countess Laura de Gozdawa Turczynowicz is organizing the Polish Gray Samaritans. She is pictured here in her uniform as a captain of that organization.

GET IT AT DONGES.

Ancient Symbol of Authority.
When the Romans conquered Britain they brought with them most of the customs of ancient Rome, many of which remain with the English people down to the present day. Among these was the use of the fasces. The English magistrate adopted it, not, however, as a means of punishment, but only as a symbol of the highest authority lodged in the people themselves. It became the English magistrate's badge of office. The construction of the English fasces was, however, slightly different from that of the Roman, in that the ax in the latter was placed inside the bundle of rods, while in the former it was bound to the outside.

Beyond Hope.
"So you've quarreled with your fiancée?" "Yes, I fear it's all over." "Don't give up so easily. Call her on the telephone." "It's no use. She used to know who I was the moment I said 'Hello.' Now she positively refuses to recognize my voice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Step Lively! Corns Quit With "Gets-It"

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Age. Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the use? I go along right side up without care, even with corns, because I use "Gets-It," the painless, off-like-a-banana-peel corn remover. I tried other ways



Corns Simply Can't Stop. We use "Gets-It" galore, until I was blue in the face and red in the toes. No more for me. Use "Gets-It." It never fails. Touch any corn or callus with two drops of "Gets-It" and "Gets-It" does the rest. It's a relief to be able to stop cutting corns, making them bleed, wrapping them up like packages and using sticky tape and salves. It removes any corn clear and leaving the toe as smooth as your palm. You can wear those new shoes without pain, dance and be frisky on your feet. It's great to use "Gets-It." "Gets-It" the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Xenia and recommended as world's best corn remedy by Sayre & Hemphill and G. D. Jones.

NUX IRON PEPSIN and

SARSAPARILLA — Effective Spring Medicine Combination.

As comprised in Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton, taken in conjunction, these valuable remedies possess unequalled value for the quick relief of a long train of ailments common in the Spring season. You know well the great tonic properties of iron. They are much increased and improved in this combination—Hood's Sarsaparilla before meals and Pepton after. In these days of rushing and pushing, beyond the endurance of even the most robust, nearly every man and woman needs this blood-purifying, cleansing, up-building, life-giving Spring medicine. If it is not supplied, the depletion of the blood and the broken-down nerves may soon give way to permanent ill health. If a cathartic is needed, as where there is biliousness or constipation, Hood's Pills should be taken. They are purely vegetable, do not irritate.

SCHMIDT'S

Save Wheat!

YOU CAN BUY A BUSHEL OF POTATOES NOW FOR LESS THAN YOU COULD BUY A PECK, A YEAR AGO. EAT POTATOES AND MORE POTATOES

This Week's Specials!

Potatoes	Fine Cooking Quality This week Per Peck 25c. Per Bushel	88c
Butter	J. O. W. Creamery. Special. Per Pound	42c
COFFEE	OLD RELIABLE A Blend that Pleases Per Pound	22c
EGGS	Fresh Country Special Per Dozen	33c
PEACHES, fancy dry, per pound	16c	
PRUNES, fancy large, per lb.	12½c	
PEAS, Good Grade, Per Can	12½c	
TOMATOES, per can	12½c	
Bailey's Pure Soap, 7 bars for		25c

Plenty of Seed Irish Potatoes

This store is always headquarters for Radishes, Green Onions, New Peas, New Beans, Lettuce, Asparagus, as well as other Vegetables and all kinds of Fruits.

ORANGES

Florida Sweets Per Dozen 18c

H. E. Schmidt & Co.

U. S. Food Administration License, G. 45,473.

You Can't Rub It Away; Rheumatism is in the Blood

Liniments Will Never Cure.
If you are afflicted with Rheumatism, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will? Do not try to rub the pain away, for you will never succeed. Try the sensible plan of finding the cause of the pain, and go after that. Remove the cause, and there can be no pain. You will never be rid of Rheumatism until you cleanse your blood of the germs that cause the disease. S. S. S. has never had an equal as a blood purifier and scores of sufferers say that it has cleansed their blood of Rheumatism, and removed all trace of the disease from their system. Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your drug store, and get on the right treatment-to-day. If you want special medical advice, you can obtain it free by addressing Medical Director, 23 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

THE CALL TO ACTION

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

LIQUIDS AND PASTES. FOR BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES. PRESERVE THE LEATHER.

The F. F. DALLEY CORPORATIONS, LIMITED, BUFFALO, N. Y.

PUBLIC SALE

The property of the late Wm. Layton, deceased, at the corner of Phillips and Davis Sts., in Yellow Springs, O.

Saturday, May 4th, 1918 AT 12:00 NOON.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE
3 Jersey Cows, fresh soon 1 yearling Jersey heifer

6 HEAD OF HOGS.
1 sow and 4 pigs 1 good brood sow

1 FORD AUTO, 1916 MODEL.

All household goods, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ANGELINE LAYTON, Admr.

R. R. Grieve, Auctioneer. Geo. Drake, Clerk.

The Greene County Lumber Company

N. Detroit Street, Xenia

Citizens 126
Bell 342

"A Safe Place to Trade"

TWO FLYERS FALL TO THEIR DEATHS AT DAYTON FIELD

Dayton, Ohio, May 2.—A double fatality occurred near Moraine City Flying Field yesterday, when Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Damm and Major Oscar Brindley, of the Signal Corps, U. S. A., were killed in attempting to make a sharp turn at a height of only 400 feet. The Dayton machine, which they were testing for war purposes, darted into a tail spin and crashed to the ground in view of several spectators.

Major Brindley was killed outright and Lieutenant Colonel Damm died in an ambulance when being removed to Miami Valley Hospital. Brindley was at the wheel. The machine just had left the ground and ascended to an altitude of less than 400 feet, it is said by witnesses, when the pilot started on a bank. It is believed one of the planes was raised by a current of stubborn air, which threw the machine into a tail dive, resulting in a crash before Major Brindley could right it.

Col. Damm was an officer in regular army for many years before taking up aviation and was assigned to

local field from the Department Aeronautical Office in Chicago. Major Brindley was one of the most prominent airmen in the country. For years he was an exhibition flyer and was among the first to ascend in Wright biplanes and teach others to fly in heavier-than-air machines. He formerly lived in Dayton and was employed by the Wright Brothers when they were conducting an exhibition business years ago.

Major Brindley and Colonel Damm were appointed members of a Board of Officers detailed to Dayton by the Chief Signal Office to test airplanes under construction here under service conditions with war loads. The other member of the board is Major A. D. Smith, at present in charge of McCook Field, and who now is recovering from a fall sustained at that field several weeks ago.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires
occasional slight stimulation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
correct
CONSTIPATION

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price, But Great in its Good Work

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

Babb MEANS Best

PENNSYLVANIA
Vacuum Cup—6000 miles
Ebony Tread—5000 miles
Bar Circle—3500 miles

AUTO TIRES
PENNSYLVANIA
"Ton Tested" Tubes

BETHLEHEM SPARK PLUGS
HARDWARE AND ALLIED LINES

Babb MEANS Best

We Can Make Your Car Come Across With More Power



LET US PUT some real "pep" into your motor! Let us give it the ability to laugh at the hills! Let us make its "getaway" a thing to boast about. Let us make it a real source of pride to you!

We can do these things for you quickly—expertly—and at small expense.

First we'll look it over for carbon. Then we'll grind the valves so that every one of them "seats" exactly right. Then we'll take a look at the carburetor and see that it is adjusted to give exactly the right mixture. Then we'll take out the spark plugs and adjust the "gaps"—and there's a multitude of other little things that don't mean much in themselves but which help to give the motor new "pep"—new "ginger"—new life.

LET US DO THESE THINGS FOR YOU!

THE XENIA GARAGE CO.
FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND FAIR TREATMENT
OPP. SHOE FACTORY XENIA OHIO

SPRING VALLEY TP. ELECTS TEACHERS

At a regular meeting of the Board of education of Spring Valley township, Wednesday, the following teachers who were appointed by the District Superintendent, were unanimously elected: Elva Evans, Faye Watkins, Mary Marlett, Harley Matthews, Mary Van Pelt, Mildred Mendenhall, Effie G. Conley, Levi Shambaugh, Martha Saylor, Elsa Davis, Louise Stewart and Letitia Dillencourt.

A substantial increase in salary was voted the teachers. The teachers are expected to go to a good Normal school during the summer to receive instruction in METHODS of TEACHING, that the schools may be conducted on a real progressive plan.

DON'T SPOIL YOUR CLOTHES.
Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grocers & druggists.

+++++
TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES
+++++

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmin (double strength), and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Grogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. Sayre & Hemphill.

STIFF JOINTS SORE MUSCLES

Limber Up Quickly Under the Scolding, Penetrating Application of Hamlin's Wizard Oil

In cases of rheumatism and lame back it penetrates quickly, drives out soreness, and limbers up stiff, aching joints and muscles.

Wizard Oil is an absolutely reliable, antiseptic application for cuts, burns, bites, and stings. Sprains and bruises heal readily under its soothing, penetrating qualities.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

First Showing Spring STETSONS The Criterion

A store for Dad and the Boys

A representative showing of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS, ranging in price from \$22.50 to \$45.00.

Strictly all wool fabrics.
C. A. Weaver

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

By JANE PHELPS.

A Joyful Surprise.
CHAPTER LXXVII

I told George of my luncheon with Merton Gray, and he scarcely seemed to notice what I said. I was piqued. I didn't want to anger him, of course, but I did want him to notice that Merton thought me attractive.

"You had Celeste?" he had asked, rather he had stated.

"Of course!"
"Then, if you enjoyed it, I see no reason you shouldn't have remained," he said, when I rather insisted upon his saying something. Just then there was an unwonted commotion in the hall, and I thought I heard a familiar voice, I jumped from the table without excusing myself, and in a moment was in David's arms.

I was delighted. There had always been an esprit de corps between and this young brother, lacking in the other boys.

"Here's David!" I called.

"Well, bring him in and give him some dinner," George answered pleasantly enough, as I dragged the protesting David into the dining room.

"Let me go wash up, sis," he begged rather overawed by the magnificence of the house, and by James.

"You come straight along with me! James, Mr. Milner will have some dinner," I said, my arm around David.

George Leaves David and His Sister Alone.

"How do you do, David?" George shook hands, then, "I'll have my coffee. Helen, I have an engagement. You and David—can visit to your heart's content."

For the first time I felt no resentment because I was to be left. Too well, I knew that neither David or I would feel free to discuss home folks, home affairs, before George. He drank his coffee, asked David a few questions about his trip, then with a careless: "Have a pleasant evening," he left us.

"Geel! but you're swell, sis!" David said, as soon as James left the room. A little different from the old home. That flunky would drive me mad. How can you stand so much guff, a country girl like you?"

"I was a little worried at first," I admitted, "but James is really a treasure." Not even to David would I now admit the fear and trembling which had seized me when George had planned our domestic arrangements.

"This is some house!" my brother looked admiringly around.

"Wait until you have finished. I'll show you all through. It is really lovely."

"George must have wads of dough."

"I guess he has, although he never talks business with me. But he is very generous and denies me nothing." I might have added, "Save his society."

"You always were lucky," David said, as we rose from the table.

I took him all over the house. He was awfully enthusiastic.

"Some house!" he declared in his boyish way, when we finally returned to the library and settled down for a long evening together. "But I say sis, aren't you lonely when you are here all alone? Or doesn't George go our unless you have company?"

Helen Makes Light of Things To David.

"Oh, yes, he often goes out. He is a very busy man, and has many business engagements in the evenings. Sometimes I feel a bit lonely, but I get a book or magazine and forget all about it." My brother was a keen sort of a youngster, and I didn't care to have him know too much.

"Now tell me how you happened to come without sending word?" I asked.

"Well, I didn't decide to come until yesterday. Then I thought it would be fun to give you a surprise party. I told mother I was going to butt in on you and see if you were as happy as you made out when you were home. And if you weren't I was going to do things to that husband of yours. He's awfully dignified, isn't he?"

"Oh, I don't know. Not when you know him well." My family, really were almost strangers to George.

When he courted me, his visits were few and far between and very short ones. Then, he naturally spent most of his time with me.

"Honest, sis, this is great. But somehow I think I like the old home best, even if the chairs are shiner, and the carpets patched in spots, I guess a fellow likes the place where he was raised. I know no place seems quite so good to me as the old ranch."

"It is a dear place, David." I responded. Then we talked of dad and mother and the boys, of the church, and of the boy and girl friends who he said, often talked of me and wished me back. Finally, about eleven

o'clock, I proposed that we retire. I knew George would be cross if he found me up, even to talk with David. And I didn't want him cross. I so wanted David to carry home a good report of my husband. So I kissed him good-night and left him staring around the guest room and pretending he wouldn't dare sleep in so elegant a place.

Tomorrow—Plans for David's Entertainment.

Annie Laurie's Letters

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl 15 years old and I am very much in love with a boy three or four years my senior. He cares for me, I know. But my parents do not allow me to accept his friendship.

We go out together, but my parents find it out later. He is a nice boy.

Dear Annie Laurie, won't you please help me get my parents to allow me to keep company with him, as I like him very much? I will be more than grateful to you if you will tell me what to do.

ANXIOUS.

I'm very sorry, little girl, but I can't and won't help you make your parents do something which I think is very wrong. I won't try to help you to make your parents agree to let a girl of fifteen have a beau, for it would never bring you happiness.

Wait until you are older, dear. And, meanwhile, learn to have a good time in the ways in which young girls are allowed to have good times. Remember that your parents love you and want you to be happy. They are older and wiser than yourself, and their greatest desire is to see you perfectly happy.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in her columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her, care this office.

MANY PEOPLE

NOW STARTING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WITH THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY.

1. They think of the War
2. And save their money.
3. They open savings accounts
4. With The Buckeye
5. So as to be ready to buy Liberty Bonds and Thrift stamps.
6. These persons tell others.
7. Thus the Buckeye continues to grow. Assets \$14,800,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON PARTITION.

State of Ohio, Greene County, ss: Pursuant to command of an order of sale in partition issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of said County, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the court house in Xenia, Ohio, in said county and State on SATURDAY, the 27th day of APRIL at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., the following described real estate, lands and tenements:

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and Village of Yellow Springs, bounded and described as follows: being all of lots numbers 1 and 2 in section 3 of Oakwood addition to said village as the same is known and numbered and designated on the recorded plat of said addition; beginning at the S. E. corner of Lot No. 1 in section 3 on Dayton street, thence W. 75 feet; thence N. 150 feet to and including one-half of a vacant alley; thence 27 feet 6 inches east to Summer street; then 150 feet south along Summer street to the place of beginning.

Said premises are located as follows: In Yellow Springs, Miami Township, Greene County, Ohio, and are on the corner of Dayton street and Summer street; said premises are appraised at \$1,350.00 and cannot be sold for less value. Terms of sale, cash. To be sold within two-thirds of the appraised by order of court in case No. 14,676 wherein Emma Sever is Plaintiff and Martha J. Leveck et al. are defendants.

F. A. JACKSON, Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

MARCUS SHOUPE, Atty. for Plaintiff.

3-27; 4-2, 10, 17, 24.

Lift Corns Out With Fingers
Don't Hurt a Bit—Magic!

Few drops stop soreness, then the corn or callus lifts off. No humbug!



This tiny bottle holds the wonder of wonders. It contains an almost magical drug called freezone. It is a compound made from ether.

Apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching, corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you just lift it off with the fingers. It doesn't hurt one particle. You feel no pain when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

Just ask in any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. This will cost but a few cents but will positively rid your poor, suffering feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, or calluses on bottom of feet. Just think! Corns fall off!

HERALD SQUARE HOTEL
34th St. WEST of Broadway NEW YORK

EVERY comfort and convenience. On direct car lines from all R. R. Stations and Ferries. Two minutes walk to the finest shops and theatres. Modern Fireproof.

ROOMS:
125 with privilege of bath \$1.50 per day
75 with private shower bath 2.00 per day
150 with private bath 2.00 and up
Club Breakfast 30c up - Special Luncheon 60c
Dinner a la carte at moderate prices
J. FRED. SAYERS, Managing Director

500 Skilled and 5,000 Unskilled Men

We are offering steady employment to men between the ages of 18 and 45 on Government work and regular commercial lines. Our factory operates 6 days per week on three eight-hour shifts. While learning operations we pay you 35c per hour plus 10 per cent bonus on all wages for steady attendance computed in weekly periods. After learning the work, which takes from one to six weeks you are able to earn from \$3 to \$6 per day and better.

Machinists, pipefitters, electricians, pattern makers, sheet metal workers and carpenters. Highest wages in this section of the country. Government work. No labor troubles. Eight hours and 10 per cent bonus for steady attendance.

We refund railroad fare of \$10.00 and less in 30 days and \$20.00 and less in 60 days. We have a Housing Department which will assist you in securing houses and rooms at lowest rates.

We also need a large number of girls, ages 21 to 35 for steady, profitable factory employment.

Applicants must pass a satisfactory physical examination.

Apply in person, or communicate with Factory Employment Office.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
AKRON, OHIO.

Attention, Farmers!

TANKAGE—100 LBS. WORTH \$5.00—TANKAGE

We will give you 100 lbs. of Tankage or the Money for Every DEAD HORSE or DEAD COW. Just call

The Xenia Fertilizer Co.
EITHER PHONE 454

We will call for your Dead Stock and bring you 100 lbs. of Tankage or the Money

Our Tankage is the BEST by TEST: You can't afford to do without Tankage whether you feed 1 or 50 Hogs.

For further information call EITHER PHONE 454

Tankage, \$80.00 Per Ton at Factory.

Xenia Fertilizer Co.

Not connected with any Fertilizer Firm. The only re-duction Plant in Greene Co.

PETHEY DINK—Brother Bill Forgot That Petey Sometimes Looks at Ankles

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By C. A. Voight



The Xenia Daily Gazette

Published at Gazette Building,
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THE CHEVY PUBLISHING CO.

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THE SECOND CABINET.

The National Capital, printed at Washington, D. C., says that President Wilson has organized what Washington organs of the administration call his "second line cabinet" or "war cabinet." It represents Mr. Wilson's response to the popular demand for non-partisan and non-partisan exercise of war powers, and the conduct of the war as a people's endeavor rather than a party asset.

The personnel of this "war cabinet" is as follows:

Herbert Hoover, head of the food administration; Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board; Harry A. Garfield, head of the fuel administration; Vance McCormick, chairman of the war trade board; Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board, and William G. McAduo, director general of railroads.

An analysis of the membership of this "second line cabinet," like that of the "first line cabinet," is interesting. The "second line cabinet," like the "first line cabinet," has NO REPUBLICAN representation upon it. Every member is a personal political lieutenant of the president, except Herbert Hoover, who has lived abroad for many years and presumably has no politics.

Vance McCormick was in 1916 and still is chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Barney Baruch was the largest contributor to the Democratic national campaign fund in 1916, and is reported to have paid the deficit of the committee following the 1916 campaign.

Prof. Harry A. Garfield wrote a campaign letter in behalf of Mr. Wilson's candidacy for re-election in 1916.

William G. McAduo is the political "five wire" of the "first line" cabinet, a son-in-law of the president, and is reported to be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1920. Others say he is managing President Wilson's campaign for re-nomination.

Edward N. Hurley was one of the most prominent business men among Wilson supporters in 1916.

Mr. Hoover, as before stated, has lived abroad for years and presumably has no politics.

This finishes the list of members of the "second line cabinet."

In Canada the war is being run by a coalition cabinet, composed of members of parliament representing the two great parties of the country in the same proportion that these parties contribute votes to the support of the government, volunteers, conscripted men and taxes for the support of the war. This is as it should be.

Reliable Workers.

Victims of nervous and other ills should keep out in the air and sunshine, get all the exercise possible, and then go to bed "with the chickens." This "formula" will woe sleep when all other helps fail; but late hours—postponed retiring—will only add to these persons' woes. Early rising and early retiring always go hand in hand. Hence, the business girl or woman should, if she has her own best interests at heart, taboo late retiring. Otherwise it is out of the question to expect that she can report at her desk or in the workshop with calm cool nerves, or feeling physically able to dispose of her day's tasks whatever they may be.

Wall Paper

A large stock to select from.
Hanna's Green Seal Paint.
A full line of Berry Brothers' Liquid Granite "A," and other Varnishes.

Chas. S. Johnson
17 Green Street.

Try
SNIDER'S
10c

"Maid-Rite"
Bread
Pure and Wholesome

RED CROSS AUCTION
GLORIOUS SUCCESS

The big Red Cross auction is over and has made a good account of itself.

Members of the Auction Committee working on the cash balance Friday morning were able to give out a conservative estimate of the amount taken in for the Red Cross between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The committee feels very well satisfied with the result and fully repaid for its efforts in the interest of the great society.

When the last auctioneer sold the last article at the sale shortly after eleven o'clock Thursday night, he stopped a flow of money that had flowed almost continuously from eleven o'clock in the morning.

During that time practically everything imaginable under the sun was knocked down on the block for the Red Cross. Patriotic citizens bid on articles they did not intend to buy, each one contributing something to the article, as an excuse to subscribe something to the sale. Many other articles were most valuable and brought good prices.

From the time Governor James M. Cox sold the first article, a book donated by Secretary of War Baker, the first from the press, until the final piece was sold at night, there was constant and lively bidding that kept the big sale moving along at a tremendous rate. Volunteer clerks and assistants to the Superintendent of Auctions, George Drake, of Yellow Springs, were kept busy preparing the articles for sale and keeping track of them. The auction committee congratulates itself on a splendid system evolved, which allowed for no mistakes and helped the big sale to move smoothly. Everyone paid up as soon as possible and there will be very little book keeping in connection with the sale.

Attracted by the presence of Ohio's Chief Executive, and encouraged by a beautiful day, for which the weather committee, which was composed of the preachers of the city, is to be thanked, the patriotic citizens of Xenia and Greene County turned out in enormous numbers for the auction. While the crowd lessened somewhat following Governor Cox's departure, it picked up again after dinner, and a large crowd was on hand practically every moment of the day. There was no stop to the proceedings all through the dinner hour, the bidding keeping up lively, the auctioneers giving the people no rest. At supper time there was a slack in the proceedings, but for short duration, and at 7 o'clock the evening festivities were started off with a "Kaiser's Goat" parade, the buyers of the goat headed by the S. of V. band marching through the city and advertising the night sale. The evening sale started when the parade returned to the stand.

The side issues played a big part in the sale, the chicken sale bringing a splendid sum, while the activities of the Red Cross women in their different branches were very profitable. The women sold flowers and luncheon and operated a check room and they turned in a handsome report sheet of money taken in. Added to all this was the proceeds of the sale of flag pins on the street by young women and the proceeds of the New Manhattan restaurant which was donated for that day, and where Daughters of Veterans in Red Cross costume, acted as waitresses.

Besides the credit which goes to the Auction Committee, G. H. Little, S. Milton McKay and Roy C. Hayward, who worked hard and faithfully, giving of their time and service, to the good of the cause, much credit should be given to George Drake, Superintendent of Auctions from Yellow Springs. Mr. Drake volunteered his services and worked hard not only all day of the auction, but for a day or so beforehand, preparing for it. Mr. Drake's system in taking care of articles at the Rink where they were stored, helped wonderfully in getting them to the auctioneers in a saleable shape.

The auctioneers themselves gave their time and services to the Red Cross free of charge and they worked harder than they ever did before. The auctioneers took turns in selling the goods and they made a strenuous effort to make the sale as high as possible. The auctioneers who deserve the thanks of everyone interested in the Red Cross and its success, are as follows: Colonels Mead and Wallace, of Springfield; Titus, of South Charleston; Weikert, of Christiansburg; Baker, of eCarville; Mook, of Osborn; Smith, of Dayton; Grieve, of Xenia and R. E. Corry, who had charge of the auctioneers.

The women who donated cakes and pastries are to be congratulated on the fact that they complied with the food laws to the extent of using all of the substitutes. The cakes put up for sale looked very tempting, and many of them were decorated with Red Crosses. The large cake donated by the Snyder Bakery and on which guesses were made as to the article concealed inside of it, brought \$13 in the auction, after no one had guessed it. The hidden article was a needle.

With the big sale put away in the discard, and a goodly sum to show for the efforts of the committee, plans are now being formulated for a big Red Cross Carnival to be held in the near future at which time booths will be erected, Red Cross work will be on display, and articles will be sold. The fact that a number of people who bought things at the sale are giving them back to the Red Cross makes this carnival most feasible and the articles can be sold again at that time. Principal M. R. Simpson of Central High School, who got the pony, gave it back to the Red Cross and it will be kept and put up at the carnival sale. B. L. Gowsdy, who purchased the fine

counterpane, paying \$40 for it, also returned it to the Red Cross and it will be among the articles in the carnival sale.

The Red Cross auction committee is working hard to balance the cash and settle up the business of the auction. It is requested by Roy C. Hayward, that anyone holding bills out against the committee present them at once to him. It is also requested of people who have purchased articles at the auction to settle for them at once and people who have put their names down for cash donations, turn them in at once, in order to permit the committee to settle up the affairs as soon as possible.

It is to be regretted that merchandise orders, which are really worth 100 cents on the dollar, did not sell at par and people should not have bid less than the actual amount of the order. In some cases, people purchasing orders at less than they were worth, came to the committee Friday and paid the full amount to bring the order up to par.

AUCTION SALE NOTES

The fancy work booth, to which the women devoted much effort, netted a good sum for the sale, as well as the sale of cakes, dressed chickens, eggs etc., in the basement of the court house. A beautifully hand embroidered night dress, donated by Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, brought \$25.30 for the sale. It went finally to Warren Brumfield a lad in Cottage 27 at the O. S. & S. O. Home, who donated it back to the Red Cross and it will be sold later, probably at the prospective carnival. A hand embroidered garment donated by Mrs. A. L. Spahr, brought \$10 and went to Mrs. Carrie Craig of the O. S. & S. O. Home.

Over \$30 was realized from the pair of handsome hand embroidered pillow slips donated by Mrs. T. H. Zell.

Special features of the auction were the sale of the "Kaiser's Goat," donated for the purpose and decorated to look like the Kaiser, and the sales of the old cradle and the old spinning wheel. The bidding on the goat was lively and \$405 were contributed to its name. The old cradle brought \$137 and the spinning wheel drew more than \$100.

The Boy Scouts of the city were out in full regalia and were almost indispensable for the work they did in bringing up goods to be sold, running errands and other odd jobs. These lads were highly appreciated by the men in charge of the affair.

While the airplane pilots of two machines which flew to this city from Wright Field at two o'clock did not gauge the wind in dropping their literature of the sale, they attracted much attention. Little of the advertising matter dropped fell in the city, most of it being blown away by a strong wind. The two machines held the center of the stage for a while at two o'clock.

AMERICAN FLAG
COUPON

21

Present 6 of these coupons
consistently numbered at the
office of this paper, with 98c
cash and get this beautiful
Flag size 4 ft. x 6 ft. with
sewed stripes, guaranteed fast
colors. Ten cents extra for
mailing if not called for.

Food

Conservation of the meat supply is
a patriotic duty in war times.

Thousands of dollars worth of live
stock are wasted in Ohio every year
by the accidental killing of animals
on railroad tracks.

This is not only a loss to the farmer
but to the railway companies who
are compelled to pay damages for all
stock killed.

One railway company estimates
that this cost averages 25c a mile
each year.

These animals are killed on cross-
ings in the country and town limits.

By exercising greater care in herd-
ing, keeping up fences and gates this
great loss to live stock can and should
be greatly reduced.

Belief in Amulets.

The phylacteries of the Jews—slips
of parchment with passages of the
Law written on them, bound on the
forehead or the left arm—while origi-
nally worn as emblems of piety,
came to be regarded as a kind of charm
or amulet. Some of the early Chris-
tian heretics made and sold charms of
a similar kind. Among the Russian
peasantry at the present day sentences
from Scripture written out on small
pieces of paper and inclosed in a little
bag are hung from the neck and worn
as charms, immediately over the heart.
In some districts in Germany a similar
practice is found. Sentences from the
Koran have always been regarded by
Mahometans as a sovereign protection
against evil spirits.

Unit of Steam Power.

James Watt, the inventor of the
steam engine, considered that an aver-
age horse could do 33,000 foot pounds
of work per minute, or 550 foot pounds
per second. The number is probably
considerably too high, but it has been
taken ever since, in English-speaking
countries, as the unit of power, and
named the horse power. The power of
steam engines has usually been rated
in horse power. The horse power of
an ordinary railroad locomotive is from
500 to 1,000. Stationary engines and
steamboat engines of the largest size
often run from 5,000 to 20,000 horse
power. The power of an average horse
is about three-quarters of a horse power,
and that of an ordinary man about
one-seventh of a horse power. The
power of dynamos and electric motors
is almost always expressed in kilowatts, a kilowatt representing 1,000
watts, and in modern practice even
steam engines are being increasingly
rated in kilowatts rather than in horse
power, a horse power being equivalent
to 746 watts, or three-quarters of a
kilowatt.

LET'S PRAY THE CHAIN DOESN'T BREAK



"Yes"—a Forgotten Word.

Tenets ago it was, quite a common
thing to hear the word "yes" used in
general conversation. With the passage
of time, however, that excellent and re-
fined vocable has become as thoroughly
extinct as the Dodo-bird and the three-
toed Megalopholus. Today, alas! the
nearest in sound to the original affirma-
tive are "eh," "rep," "yup" or "yip-
pr." Other current synonyms are
"uh-huh" and, in New England, an ag-
gravating neutral hum of sounds some-
thing like "um." This distressing
aversion to the use of "yes" has given
rise, in the inventive American mind,
to a number of phrases which mean
the same thing, but which will not per-
mit one to accuse the speaker of hav-
ing uttered the short word. Such are
the elegant "You said it," "Ain't it the
truth?" "You said a pafeful," and
many others, too numerous to mention.
—Life.

Our Customers
Are Satisfied

Because—we give them that degree of service and co-
operation essential to good eyesight with glasses.
Our service does not stop with your purchase of our
glasses; you are not charged by the visit.

One Reasonable Charge for Examination-Glasses-Service

TIFFANY & TIFFANY

Optometrists
108 S. Detroit St.

Heywood's Bunion Shoes!



Gives comfort to bunions and
enlarged joints.

Best looking, best wearing shoe
made for extra wide feet.

We are sole agents.

Frazer's Shoe Store

Surprisingly Good Values

Suits for Men and Young Men—ex-
cellent fabrics and beautiful pat-
terns

\$15, \$18 and \$20
Sizes 31 to 44

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XENIA, OHIO

Courteous Victor Service Here

Comfortable, pleasant quarters, obliging
assistants, a varied stock of Victorolas and
Victor Records—all that will enable you to
see and hear to your complete satisfaction
are at your service.

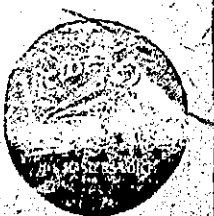
You are equally welcome to the con-
veniences of our store whether you want a
Victrola and Records or merely wish to
have us play your favorite selections.

Victors and Victorolas \$10 to \$400. We arrange for
deferred payments, if desired.

Victrola

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20-24 North Detroit Street, Xenia, O.
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Victorolas.



His Route Was Long and Roundabout but Kansas Is Jackie Now



William M. Wood.

BECAUSE Kansas is 1,500 miles from either ocean, William M. Wood always hankered for the Navy. Nothing that his other-minded parents could say on the subject could change his conviction that there alone could be found the things that make life worth living.

However, as the U. S. Government insists upon the formality of parent's permission for the enlistment of a minor, the hankering was vain for several years. Finally instead of wearing wide trousers and singing yo, ho, Wood became a clothing salesman and always saw to it that his own clothes were cut after the latest and most approved fashion. The hankering was almost forgotten.

Then the United States demonstrated the wrath of a patient land and declared war upon Germany.

Eight days later Wood was an enlisted man in the regular Navy, and he feels as though he had reached home after years of wandering.

Commander Moffat of the Great Lakes Training Station believes tremendously in the power of music, good, stirring band music, and when a man comes along who knows the scale, he sees to it that he lands somewhere in the Navy band. Wood played a clarinet. Consequently he is playing it for all he is worth in the station's big band, and just now is one of the fifty-four men who are giving Navy concerts over the Fourth Federal District to boost the Liberty Loan.

Hermit Jim's Last Sacrifice

NO one ever knew where Hermit Jim Hudson came from. None knew his story.

One day he was discovered in a little shack built of refuse lumber from the dump down along the river beside the aqueduct. And there he lived for forty years. In summer he fished, worked a little, but never talked of himself. In winter he hibernated, so to speak.

He was a big, upstanding, two-fisted man, capable of much, but utterly indifferent to all about him. He was an enigma, a mystery, a town character.

As the years passed Hermit Jim lost his robustness of figure and what remained of his ambition to work. Finally, at seventy, the sheriff took him in charge and carted him off to the poor farm. Hermit Jim was a mere skeleton, his clothes in tatters, and his feet bound in burlap in place of shoes. His cupboard was almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's, yet right there he voiced the first complaint he had ever been known to make. His shack was his castle, he declared, and should be respected.

Finally, however, he capitulated, but not without protest. "I'm not objecting to having more to eat or a better bed, Sheriff," he conceded, in English quite out of keeping with his condition, "but I don't like the prospective finish. It's a poor climax to my early training and ambitions." Right there he became a clam again despite all the sheriff's efforts to draw him out.



Only once more he discussed his case; they were then in sight of the poor house. "My life has been a failure, Sheriff," he said, staring blankly ahead.

"Why, doesn't particularly matter. I've been captain of my soul for fifty years; but a poor pilot, maybe," he chuckled mirthlessly. "In all that time I've never saved a dollar, never had a bank account, no life insurance, no care for the future, no regard for respectability. I've been a lone wolf."

Suddenly he straightened and his eyes flashed with a new light. "God, Sheriff, how I might have died if this war had come half a century earlier! Maybe in a fight with a birdman three miles in the air! Maybe going over the top in the gray of the morning! Maybe hand to hand with your fingers digging into a Boche's throat! And maybe less gloriously, far behind the firing line, from a bluff on the head from a bit of shrapnel! But any way, any time, for humanity! Democracy! Liberty!"

"What a death! Sheriff; what a death!"

"Jim," said the sheriff, with a new, strange softness in his voice. "I've been told you bought a thousand dollar Liberty Bond last October. I didn't believe it then, but, old fellow, somehow now I do. Did you?"

Hermit Jim chuckled. This time it echoed the glee of the thrush singing in the haw bush beside the road.

"Yes, Sheriff, I bought it. And this morning, when I heard you were coming after me, I used it in starting a fire to cook my breakfast. I reckoned I probably would stay here the rest of my life. It was the only way I could do my bit."

There are other reasons, too—dramatic, urgent, unquestionable reasons.

There is no longer any debate possible over the fact that this war must be fought out and through now or it must be fought again by our children and perhaps again by our grandchildren. Russia, the Balkans, Germany's avowed purposes, everything makes that statement axiomatic.

Women are primarily concerned with life, with the conservation of life, with the advancement of civilization—real civilization. They are primarily concerned then with a foundation for permanent peace, not with a breathing time in hostilities until it can all start over again.

The response of the American people to the Liberty Bond campaign may determine which of these conditions we are to have.

We know that if the war is not finished in Europe it will be fought out some day on American soil.

We know that it is women most of all who suffer a hell exceeding that of the battlefields when war is carried by the Central Powers into the land of their homes.

Their homes, their sons, their husbands, themselves, and the sons and daughters of their sons and daughters—these are the reasons why the Women of America must buy Liberty Bonds.

Woman, What Is Your Part in It? An Editorial

IN no country in the world, except France, have the women as much voice in the control of the family pocketbook as they have in the United States of America.

That is one reason why the Third Liberty Loan campaign is a matter of vital concern to the women of the country. It is, in fact, pretty well right up to them to see that it goes over the top as rousing as it should.

Letters From Our Soldiers

Letters for this column from Greene county's soldiers are solicited. No matter whether the letter is from a soldier in the training camp or from the battle trenches it is of interest, not only to his close friends but to the general public. Therefore if you receive a letter from a soldier and it contains interesting news pass it along to the newspaper and we will publish it so all his friends may enjoy it. Soldiers are also invited to write directly to the newspaper.

Mrs. W. C. Hallisy, of this city, has received an interesting letter from Ralph Redmond, former Xenian, who is a member of the famous Rainbow Division in France and is now seeing active service. The letter follows:

My dear Mrs. Hallisy: Although the time and conditions are hardly propitious, I just have to write and thank you and Mildred for your kindness in sending me that dandy fudge. (Now please don't accuse me of obsequious flattery when I tell you, that your fudge was about the first I have ever eaten and really cared for, but it is the truth.)

I know you are thinking that I am a trifle tardy in acknowledging your generosity, but as a matter of fact I have not been able to write a single letter for over a month. Even now I am sitting in the mud with this tablet on my knee and a pair of field glasses around my neck and a part of the time I am devoting to this letter and the other and larger part to registering the shells which are constantly bursting about fifty to four hundred yards to my left. Every once in a while we hear one coming with that peculiar whisper that tells one it

is bound in his direction, and then we have a regular football game trying to beat each other into our dug-out.

So far—so good, with the exception of a small piece of shrapnel jolting my helmet and giving me a headache. I hear that Bill is in the game. If he is about to sail please take my advice and see that he is well provided with both shoes and underwear, as both are very hard to procure over here and both are well nigh indispensable. The hob nailed shoes sure do hurt when you have hiked about twenty-five miles a day in them. (Expert to credit.)

This is a very beautiful country (for a tourist) with its winding roads and the small red topped roofs, and it is just beginning to live up to its "sunny France" reputation.

Well Mrs. Hallisy I will write you a long letter as soon as we get time, telling you all about this place and perhaps it will be more interesting than this attempt. So again thanking you for that "American candy" I will close.

Ralph Redmond,
Hdqts. Co. 166 U. S. Inf. A. E. F.
New York

Picture Framing

I am prepared to do all kinds of framing, supplying all material for the work. Call the W. O. Casad Wall Paper Store on Whiteman St., Xenia, Ohio.

Fred F. Graham

LOCAL ITEMS

Little Hazel Miller, of near Osborn, who was terribly burned over a year ago at her home is a patient at the McClellan hospital. The skin of the burned arm grew to the side holding child's right arm fast to her side. The little girl was brought to the hospital for an operation releasing the arm, but it was found that an infection existed which it was necessary to cure before the operation can be attempted. The child is now undergoing treatment for that purpose. The little girl was burned when her clothes caught fire when she tried to light a lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kyle of Cedarville, have as their guests during the missionary institute, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Titus of Bismar, India. Mrs. Titus is a niece of Mrs. Kyle. They have been in the foreign mission fields for the Methodist church for the last seven years, and are in this country on a year's leave of absence. They have been at Mrs. Titus' parents' home at Seaman, O.

Mrs. Edgar Reeves of West Third street, was called to Dayton Thursday night by news of an accident which befell her daughter Mrs. Jess Webb, (Carrie Reeves), who was struck by an automobile at a street crossing. The machine struck her in the back while she was badly bruised it is not thought that her injuries are serious. She was taken to her home.

Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias held a very interesting meeting Wednesday evening, and after the regular routine of business listened to a very entertaining talk by A. F. First, instructor of printing at the O. S. and S. O. Home. Since the institution of the Pythian Sisters organization here the lodge is growing very enthusiastic and in the near future expect to initiate a class of candidates and in all probability Echo lodge from Dayton will be asked to put on the amplified form of knighthood.

Colors Give Protection.

In the tropics and jungle regions are found the most astonishing examples of imitation and mimicry. Here is a profuse specialization of color and pattern to harmonize and fuse with the usual environment, in order to render the bearer indistinguishable, or to stimulate with fidelity some particular object. The spotted skin of the leopard, dull orange and black, is nature's way of protecting this animal from the eyes of the hunter, for the colorations are in harmony with the mottled lights and shades of the sun-flecked jungles. The tiger, giraffe, zebra and other African wild beasts are covered with stripes representing the barred lights of safari land.

TREATMENT IS HELP TO WOMAN

"I tell you this Tanlac Rheumatism Treatment is a great rheumatism medicine and worthy of a trial by anybody," said Mrs. Stephen Knittel, Eighth and Burns streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I know about Tanlac Rheumatism Treatment because I tried it and it has relieved me of suffering I had for months."

"My rheumatism was mostly in my neck and shoulders and I had pains in those parts nearly all the time. The pains were so bad that I couldn't sleep at night. All during the day pains in my neck and shoulders bothered me too, and I was getting so bad that I was just about to go to bed when I read about Tanlac Rheumatism Treatment."

"Well, sir, the benefits I've gained from Tanlac Rheumatism surprise me. I've only taken one package but I'm resting easier now than I have since last November. The rheumatic aches in my neck and shoulders have all left me."

If you suffer from rheumatism get Tanlac Rheumatism Treatment today. You can get it at Sayre & Hemphill's, D. D. Jones or H. C. Sohn's, adv

Try Tanlac, the famous tonic, if you feel run down. It will build you up and bring back your strength. You can get Tanlac at Sayre & Hemphill's, D. D. Jones or H. C. Sohn's, adv

Men Welcome Mother's Friend

A Duty that Every Man Owe to Those who Perpetuate the Race.



It is just as important that men should know of proper methods in advance of motherhood. Suffering, pain and distress incident to childbirth, can be avoided by having at hand a bottle of the time-honored preparation, Mother's Friend. This is a penetrating external application that relieves the tension upon the muscles and enables them to expand without painful strain upon the ligaments and nerves.

Thousands of women for over half a century who have used Mother's Friend tell how they entirely avoided nervous spells and nausea, and preserved a bright, happy disposition that reflects wonderfully upon the character and disposition of the little one soon to open its eyes in bewilderment at the joy of his arrival.

By regular use of Mother's Friend during the period the muscles are made more pliable and elastic. They expand easily when baby arrives, and pain and danger at the birth is naturally less.

You can obtain Mother's Friend at any drug store. It is for external use only. It is perfectly safe and wonderfully effective. Write to the Bradford Regulator Co., Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. for their valuable and instructive "Motherhood Book" of guidance for expectant mothers, and remember to get a bottle of Mother's Friend at the drug store today. It is the greatest kind of help to nature in the glorious work to be performed.

GOOD MOVIES HERE USE BEST That's why they use Best Cross Film Blue. All leading grocers, I can't

Children's Shoes!



White
Black
or
Tan leather
Lace
and Button

We have a shoe for every child. Shoes that are made with wide toe to give plenty of room. We give a jumping rope FREE with every pair of Children's shoes. ASK FOR ONE.

Moser's Shoe Store



What's New
Tailor?

We insure you an individuality in your dress. All fabrics of pure wool.

Prices \$25.00 to \$55.00.

Men's Hats \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Latest designs in Neckwear 50c. to \$2.00.

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"On the Other Side."

Home Killed Meats!

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"Where Your Dollar Has Good Sense"

Nice Boiling Beef 22c
Fancy Roasts 24 and 27c

Porterhouse and
Loin Steak 30 and 35c
Veal Steak 35c

Veal Chops 30 and 35c
Veal Stew 22c

Fresh Ground
Hamburger 22c
Fresh Shoulders
(Whole) 28c

Weiners and Franks 24c
Smoked Sausage
and Bologna 24c

Headcheese and Souse 18c
Fancy Pig
Chops 33 and 35c

Fresh Country
Sausage 28c
Pork Roasts 30 and 33c

Smoked Callies 28c
Regular Hams 32 and 33c
Block Ham (Sliced) 45c

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SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

Wm. S. HART



"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FATHER?"
A 2 reel side splitter featuring Alice Ford

Admission 10c and 15c

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:30, NIGHT 8:00

CATTLE CAN NOT BE DRIVEN IN STREETS

Don't drive 'em, lead 'em! This is the order emanating from the office of City Manager Riddle. It pertains to cattle.

There has been too much of the practice of driving cattle through the city on the main thoroughfares and the practice must be stopped. Cattle hereafter must be led through the streets if brought through the city at all. The city has grown beyond the size of a village which permits live stock to be driven through the streets and a strict enforcement of the Manager's order will be made in the future.

VOYAGE ACROSS THE OCEAN DESCRIBED BY MISS MAUDE CORBETT

A pleasant and uneventful voyage across the Atlantic, is described by Miss Maude Corbett in a letter to a Xenia friend. One hundred and fourteen workers representing various organizations, including the Y. W. C. A. of which Miss Corbett is a representative, were aboard the vessel.

It was a sociable crowd, and the voyage, made in about ten days, was very enjoyable. Nights were the only unpleasant time, said Miss Corbett. Then the vessel was shrouded in darkness, and all the port holes tightly closed; it was owing to this fact, which made the cabins very stuffy, that the passengers generally did not "turn in" before midnight. The port holes were opened between five and six in the mornings. There was no "high living" on board the vessel, Miss Corbett saying that she did not taste butter from the time she left New York until she reached Paris. Breakfast on board consisted of bread, coffee or chocolate, and fruit, which was purchased separately. The baths were the most luxurious things on the boat.

An auction sale, of articles contributed by the passengers, was held aboard the boat, and \$560 was secured for wounded French soldiers. After traveling 250 miles in a parlor train, Miss Corbett said her party reached Paris, and went directly to the Hotel Petrograd, the Y. W. C. A. headquarters. The trees were blooming, and lilacs on sale on the streets, she said. The newly adopted uniform for the Y. W. C. A. workers in France is a cadet blue Norfolk jacket suit, with the Y. W. triangle on the sleeve. A military cape of dark blue with cadet blue collar, a four cornered straw hat, faced with blue. The outfit costs the wearer \$104.40, of which \$1.40 is war tax.

Miss Corbett had been assigned to her work when she wrote. Her address is 33 Rue Caumartin, Hotel Petrograd, Paris, France.

Spend your money at home and Help Uncle Sam!



Railroads are congested. Do not make matters worse by ordering from out of town. You can get what you want from home town merchants.

You help yourself at the same time

Part of the money comes back to you in better streets, better schools, etc. Don't lose these benefits.

For a superb coffee—free from dust and chaff—try Golden Sun. Sold only by grocers—never by mail-order houses.



The Woolson Spice Co. Toledo Ohio

FORD CARS
FORD REPAIRS
RADIATOR REPAIRS
VULCANIZING
KELLEY'S
FORD SALES
AND SERVICE.

Newtown Colony Brooder

The most economical and efficient brooding device. Positively guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

The Newtown is the original coal-burning colony brooder, imitated but never equalled. Built right—priced moderately—the greatest value at the price.

Coal-burning—self-feeding—self-regulating—safe—durable—simple in operation—convenient and economical of fuel and labor—raises the chicks.

Don't experiment this year when chicks must be grown in vast numbers. The time-tried Newtown removes the element of chance in chick raising—makes success sure.

Distributed locally by
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Made and guaranteed by
Newtown Colony
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6 SIZES
for any number
of chicks
from 1000
to 10000
Catalog
FREE

Galloway & Cherry
Carpets
Rugs
Draperies
Curtains
Galloway & Cherry

COLORED NEWS

Mrs. Miriam Sims Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., the daughter of Dr. F. R. Sims, Presiding Elder of the Valdosta (Ga.) District, ranked highest among one hundred or more of white and three Negro competitors in a recent civil service examination. Her mark of 99 per cent. in mathematics had special mention and she stands high on the list of eligibles for a government clerk.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Effie Washington on E. Second street, Tuesday afternoon, May 7.

There will be a called meeting of Damon Lodge No. 29, K. of P., tonight at 7:30, to make arrangements for the funeral of Bro. Peter Everett. All members are urged to be present.

F. M. Liggins, C. C.

Rev. Peter Everett died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at his late residence, 1004 E. Main street, this city. He was born a slave in Mississippi and came to this city when a boy, and was reared by the late Abel Bivens, a pious Quaker gentleman in his day. He was converted when quite young and was baptized into the fellowship of Middle Run Baptist church 43 years ago and has been preaching forty years. Pastoring some of the best churches in the Lansing, Mich. His last charge was the Baptist church, Mary J. Stowell, Dec. 24, 1874. To this union were born seven children, five of whom having died in infancy and youth and two are living, Ozzie Everett, of Dayton, O., and J. Leroy, of this city. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Damon Lodge No. 29, this city, and Unity Court No. 12. He bore his suffering patiently and passed away quietly. He is survived by his faithful wife, who stood by him until the end. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from Middle Run church.

St. John's A. M. E. church choir will render a sacred concert next Sunday evening at the regular church service hour. The choir will be assisted by other local talent and will furnish a program that promises to be very spirited, uplifting and entertaining. The communion service will be held next Sunday afternoon and Rev. George Maxwell, Presiding Elder, will preach.

Mr. Herbert Robinson came home from his work yesterday feeling quite ill. He is under the care of a physician.

The aged Mr. Charles W. Hale has been taken to the home of his son, Curtis Hale, where he is being cared for. He is critically ill and his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Cunningham, of Los Angeles, Cal., is here assisting in caring for her father.

Two entertainments of local interest will be given this month by amateur characters at St. John's A. M. E. church. The one which will be given on the 16th of this month is entitled "Trouble in Turkey Trot Church" was written by Rev. P. A. Nichols D. D. and dramatized by Miss Hallie G. Brown. It portrays every feature of church life and is very humorous and entertaining. On the 31st of this month "The Finger of Scorn" will be given under the direction of Miss Ruby A. Martin, one of our public school teachers, who successfully staged the same play at Wilberforce University, when she was in school there.

It is rumored that Rev. L. G. Jordan, Secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, of Philadelphia will be the next minister to Liberia, made vacant by the recent death of Hon. Jas. L. Curtis, of New York.

Mound Bayon, Miss., which is one of the distinctly race towns in this country was assessed \$13,000 for the Liberty Loan drive and they raised \$18,000. That is a fine patriotic spirit. No white person lives in Mound Bayon.

Ocean Salt.
The oceans occupy three-fourths of the surface of the earth. A mile down in the sea the water has a pressure of a ton to every square inch. If a box six feet deep was filled with sea water, which was then allowed to evaporate, there would be two inches of salt left in the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 440 feet thick covering the bottom, in case all the water should evaporate. In many places, especially in the far North, the water freezes from the bottom upwards.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Peckham*

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 40c and 25c per box. All druggists.

NEW BOOKS AT GREENE CO. LIBRARY

PHILOSOPHY
Use of the Margin, Griggs.

RELIGION
God's Meaning in Life, McComb.

SOCIOLOGY
North American Idea, MacDonald.
World Almanac.
Ultimate Democracy, Sims.
Bank and Public Holidays, Guaranty Trust Co.

NATURAL SCIENCE
Mysteries of the Flowers, Faulkner.

JUVENILE
St. Nicholas Book of Plays.
Ten American Girls from History, Sweetser.

FICTION
Tortoise, Benson.
Fear of Living, Bordeaux.
Rise of David Levinsky, Caban.
Brothers Karamazov, Dostoevsky.
Higgins, Duncan.
Omniscient, Gordon.
C. P. Trail, Grey.
Heart of Her Highness, Laughlin.
Luck of the Irish, Mac Grath.
Death of the Gods, Mykowsky.
Romance of Leonardo da Vinci, Mykowsky.
Drowsy, Mitchell.
Tree of Heaven, Sinclair.
Nest of Spies, Souvestre.
Faulkner's Polly, Wells.
Wishing-ring Man, Widdemer.

LITERATURE
Brought Forward, Cunningham.
Days of Discovery, Smith.

TRAVEL
Land Where the Sunsets Go, Leonard.

BIOGRAPHY
Russian Schoolboy, Aksakoff.
John Keats, Colvin.
Rudin the Man and His Art, Cladel.

HISTORY
For the Right, Bryce and Others.
First Call, Empey.
Journal From Our Legation in Belgium, Gimson.
On the Field of Honor, LeRoux.
Story of Ypres, Pollard.
Great Crime, Willmore.
With the French Flying Corps, Winslow.
Wounded and a Prisoner of War, France in the 20th Century, George.
Voyages of the Norsemen to America, Hovgaard.
History of the Civil War, Rhodes.

The Ohio War Board
Says today

Are you good at riddles?

United States Food Administration experts have an unsolved conservation problem which has been characterized as a world riddle.

It is the problem of salvaging the used binder twine.

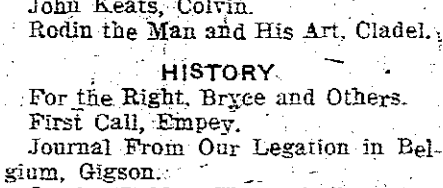
The United States and Canada will use this year close to 300,000,000 pounds of binder twine for which farmers will pay about \$75,000,000.

When bundles of grain, tied with this twine, pass through threshing machines under present methods, the twine is cut to pieces, mixed with the straw and completely lost.

For the average sheaf of grain about two feet of twine is required and each one of these is worth, at present twine value, about one-tenth of a cent.

Farmers are urged to conserve grain bags this year as never before because of the military demands for bags of all kinds, burlap, rope and canvas.

A QUEER FELLOW



"He's an odd sort of a chap. Won't argue about the tariff."

"What's his reason for not arguing?"

"Says he doesn't know anything about it."



LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Xenia City Board of Education at the office of the business manager, Central building, East Market street, Xenia, Ohio, until 12 o'clock

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918

for the following coal:
470 tons more or less, smokeless run of the mine.

150 tons more or less, Hocking lump. All coal must be delivered in the bins of the different school houses, each bid to be accompanied by a signed statement showing heat units and percentage of ash.

Said coal to be weighed on scales designated by the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board
JOHN R. BEACHMAN,
Business Manager Board of Education.
Fri-Tues 5-10.

This advertisement is published by the authority and under the direction of the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army.

YOU Can Help Win This War!

A prominent British official recently said, "The side whose reserves last the longest will win the final victory"—meaning reserves of MEN and MUNITIONS.

America's manhood is to supply a large part of this reserve force, and American manufacturers must produce the ammunition necessary to keep American rifles and machine guns busy mowing down the Huns.

At King's Mills, Ohio, the immense plant of The Peters Cartridge Company is turning out small arms ammunition for the U. S. Army, and in order to reach its maximum capacity, hundreds of additional employes—men and women—are needed.

The work is not difficult or hazardous; the surroundings are pleasant and healthful; everything possible is done for the welfare of the workers, and the pay is as good or better than in any manufacturing establishment in this section.

YOU can perform a patriotic service by taking up this work. It is of extreme importance and everyone in this locality who can help the Government, should do so.

WILL YOU?

APPLY TO OR ADDRESS

Employment Bureau---The Peters Cartridge Co.
KING'S MILLS, OHIO

WAR THEMES ARE TAKEN BY YOUNG MEN OF SEMINARY

You will want to come over to the seminary chapel at 2 p. m. next Tuesday and Wednesday. The annual theses-reading will occur on those afternoons. Last year the theses dealt with the Protestant reformation, as it was the 400th anniversary of the mailing of the theses of Luther. This year the work of the graduates of Xenia Seminary is equally timely, for the subjects of their research are connected with different phases of the present world-war. The subjects and the readers follow:

1. The Martyr Church of Armenia.—Stanley H. Bailey.
2. The Spirit of Militarism versus the Spirit of the Gospel.—Fred Bull.
3. Mohammedanism—Present and Future in the Light of the Present Conflict.—by Henry Dietz.
4. Jerusalem the Holy, in the World's History.—James L. Kelso.
5. The Evil of Autocracy as Exhibited in the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs.—Kenneth M. MacKenzie.
6. Essentials of Permanent International Peace.—John Martin.
7. The Land of Shinar as Center of the Race Movements.—Fred J. Mitchell.

8. Christian Duty in the Light of the Great Commission and the Nation's Call to Arms.—Mark T. Warner.

9. The Relation of the Greek Church to the Present Crisis.—Chas. Wilson.

10. Sermon—"A Momentous Question."—Francis J. Reagan.

Come out and hear these theses. The men have spent days of their time in research and study, and they deserve a good hearing on these afternoons.

RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

Zemo, the Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need. Is Not Greasy

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear healthy skin by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Famous Cheap Store

WE SELL EVERYTHING			
FRIDAY and SATURDAY			
Underprice Bargains			
TOWELING Not over 5 yds to customer, per yd 10c	DISHES White Dinner Plates 10c Cups and Saucers 15c	WASH BOILER All tin, Stationary Handles, worth \$1.50 \$1.15	SPARK PLUGS Any size, each 50c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Per can 9c	WELSBACH GAS MANTLES 9c	TOILET PAPER 6 rolls 25c	FISHING TACKLE POLES, MINNOW BUCKET, HOOKS AND LINES
QUART AMMONIA 9c	SHOE POLISH SHINOLA, BIXLYS PASTE, MASON'S Liquid and 2 in 1. All Colors 9c	STEP LADDERS Less than they cost today, 5 foot ... \$1.25	ELECTRIC LIGHTS BULBS 25 and 40 watts special 29c
PARA HOUSE PAINT , per gallon \$2.25	LAUNDRY SOAP White Seal, 2 bars .. 9c	DRY CELLS FRANCO Special 35c	CURTAIN STRETCHERS While they last \$1.19
LIG LAC the Varnish Stain of Quality	LAWN MOWERS \$4.50 Guaranteed in Every way	CURTAIN GOODS New Patterns Per yd. 10c	50 feet of Guaranteed Hse for \$5.00

Famous Cheap Store

Our Motto—If Price and Quality not right, return and get your Money back.
Save Money Prompt Delivery

THE CAVE MAN

By Ethel T. Wolverton



"I Command Her To Come Home."

AMAZIAH DUBBS, satisfied himself that no one was in sight upon the lonely stretch of road, wrapped the lines around the whipstock, and settled him to it to pursue the weekly paper. An instant later he had lost himself in it. The hand that stroked his beard tightened and he pulled at it fiercely.

"Sufferin' Moses! It beats all what these scientific men are findin' out! Now who'd a thought there was any science in gettin' married! But this paper says that modern men oughter treat their wives like cave-men did—that the more cavey they are the better the women likes 'em. I do wonder now," he squinted one eye thoughtfully, "how that would work on Maria! Maybe she'd love me more. The paper says women like masterful men. What a risk I've run these thirty years! He grabbed up the paper again. 'Let's see. If her husband surrenders his headship, she scorns him and likely seeks a more masterful man. Thunder! what if Maria had a done that! If her husband loses control she becomes a rudderless bark. There ain't no tellin' what Maria might have done!'"

This was food for thought. For five minutes Amaziah contemplated old Sol's ears. At last he sat bolt upright. He had arrived at a momentous conclusion.

Amaziah told himself he would begin at once to manifest his headship. In his fancy, and under his fringe of gray hair, our hero possessed a very vivid imagination, he pictured Maria looking up to him in humble submis-

sion to his mastership. He had forgotten for the moment that her eyes were on a level with his own.

Maria, trying her honest strings in a precise bow under her ample chin, chanced to look out of the window just as her lord and master came charging up the walk, with the tread of a conqueror.

"Goodness me! what can all the man!" she exclaimed. The next moment Amaziah had gained the room and was in the middle of the floor with legs spread wide apart in true masculine fashion. Perceiving at a glance that the gods had already set the stage in readiness for his cave-man act, he roared:

"Where you goin', Maria?"

"You needn't yell, Amaziah. I ain't deaf," his wife protested. "I'm goin' up to Mandy Jenks."

"No, you ain't, Maria! You ain't goin' nary a step! Now just take of that head piece and make your preparations to stay at home!"

Maria regarded him in open-mouthed amazement. The master of the house interpreted it as fear and grew bolder.

"Amaziah Dubbs, whatever ails you? Are you goin' crazy?"

"No, I ain't goin' crazy. I'm just comin' to my senses after thirty years. I'll inform you, Maria, that henceforth and forever, I'm the master of this house—to be obeyed!" Amaziah spoke slowly so that the full weight of his words might not be lost on his spouse. "My wife's place is at home!"

Maria placed her hands on her hips and gazed at her master wonderingly. "Amaziah," she said sternly, "have you been drinkin'?"

"No, I ain't been drinkin'. Woman! he took a threatening step toward her, "don't compel me to reduce you to submission with blows!"

"I won't! I'm goin' down to Mandy's!" and Maria marched coolly past him and out of the door. Feeling like a punctured balloon, Amaziah turned slowly and stared after her as she trudged down the path, through the gate, and out upon the dusty road.

For a moment the ardent cave-man watched her. There was something in the resolute walk and the determined tilt of the blue sunbonnet that forbade further speech. With a sigh Amaziah turned into the house and read the article again. He could almost have repeated it word for word. With each succeeding reading his courage soared higher, until by chore time he felt again quite like a cave-man. Of course, Maria would return at dusk. Amaziah's mind was busy

picture a fitting reception for a disobedient wife.

The chores over he came into the house. Twilight was there, but no Maria. He went to the well-filled cupboard for a cold snack, but somehow he had lost his appetite. It was the first time in all his married life that he had ever eaten a cold supper. The meal over, he again picked up the paper. More news had lost its charm. He could read nothing but that one article.

At last bed-time had arrived, and feeling somewhat like a cat in a strange garret he went upstairs. Finally, after the clock had struck eleven dreary strokes he fell asleep to dream that he was a heavily-bearded cave-man, grown to twice his present height, and that he was dragging the screaming Maria by the hair through the woods to his lair. When he awoke the sun was streaming through the window. He felt very tired. He dressed and went down stairs half expecting to find Maria there placidly attending to her kitchen duties. But no Maria. He did the chores, and gulped down a bite of breakfast. Then he went outdoors.

There was nothing to do. Still he could not stay in the house. He visited the fields and carefully inspected his various crops. He arranged and rearranged his ever orderly work bench. He tried to find a break in the harness. It was a very long, dreary morning. At last he saw by his watch that noon had arrived.

He approached the house, hoping against hope that Maria might have returned, but the house was deserted. He did not feel like eating. Once more he picked up the paper, and again he read the article. As before, his imagination was fired. With determined stride he walked to the telephone and gave three long rings.

"Hello!" It was Mrs. Jenks' voice.

"Hello, Mrs. Jenks! This is Mr. Dubbs." Usually he would have said "Mandy" and referred to himself as "Amaziah," but such a proceeding was no longer in keeping with his attitude of mind. "Is my wife there?"

"Why, yes, she is, Amaziah."

Amaziah glared into the transmitter at this undue familiarity—and from a mere female!

"Tell her," he spoke impressively, "to come home—that I command her!"

"You what, Amaziah?"

"That I command her to come home! Are you deaf? I'll let you know I'm the master of this house and—"

"You're what, Amaziah?"

"I'm the master here! I'm—I'm—I'm a cave-man!" shouted Amaziah with savage emphasis.

"Maria," Mrs. Jenks evidently did not consider his mental condition equal to an understanding of her remarks, for she took no pains to make them inaudible. "Maria, I do believe I'd better send John up to your place. Something's wrong with Amaziah!"

This was too much for the lone man a mile away.

"There isn't anything the matter with me, I'll let you know, Mandy Jenks! I've just come into my rights—the divine rights of the primitive man!"

Again Mrs. Jenks addressed Maria: "Maria, maybe he'd better telephone in to the sheriff. I'd never let my John go up there alone!"

With a yell Amaziah slammed the receiver into the hook and tore up the stairs to his room. He loaded the old double-barreled shot gun, then he tramped down the stairs and seated himself upon the front porch near the door where he had a good view up and down the road. He would give either John Jenks or the sheriff a hot time if they dared to come to inquire into his sanity.

The long afternoon wore away and with it Amaziah's anger. No one here in sight on the lonely road. At length with a sigh he got up and carried the gun to his bedroom, where after carefully removing the shells, he stood it back in its accustomed place. Then wearily he came down stairs.

How empty the house was! His footsteps echoed through the rooms. It seemed almost as if there had been a death in the house. In his vivid imagination he could almost hear the soft footfalls as kind-hearted friends and neighbors moved about. He thought of the time little Joey had died—little Joey, their last child. He was his father's favorite. Amaziah shrank closer to the wall. He could hear once more the hushed voices; could see the pitying glances. And then he remembered when he and Maria had gone in for the last fond look into the little face. It had been too much for Amaziah and he had broken into an agony of tears. And the great mother-heart of Maria, big enough for the whole world, had gathered him to her breast and her toll-worn hands had softly stroked his face, while over and over again she had murmured soothingly, "There, there, pa, don't cry! We've got the other children left, pa, and we've got each other!"

Got each other! Cold drops of perspiration stood out upon Amaziah's forehead. Got each other! And suppose she lay in there now where Joey had been eight years ago! Suppose—

With a sob he sank beside the old red plush rocking chair and buried his face in his hands.

"Oh, Lord!" he groaned, "I don't want to be a cave-man any longer. I just want—Maria!"

The sun streamed through the window upon his bowed head. When he got to his feet there was determination in his eyes. He fairly ran to the barn. Sol looked amazed as the master flung the harness upon his broad back. He resented this haste, and he showed it with a deliberation of movement that was maddening. Amaziah, climbing into the mud-spattered old buggy, for the first time in many years brought the whip down upon Sol's sleek side. The horse sprang forward and trotted briskly for the space of twenty feet, then settled back into his old gait. The man, knowing that haste was vain wherever Sol was concerned, let the lines hang listlessly. He was thinking only of Maria!

The two women were peeling apples upon the porch as Amaziah tied his horse to the back fence. As he came up the path Mrs. Jenks greeted him.

"Good afternoon, Amaziah! Take a chair." He sat down and stared hard at his wife quite as if he had never seen her before.

"Maria won't you come home?" he asked.

Mrs. Jenks suddenly found urgent business in the kitchen. There was a pause. Then Amaziah repeated his question.

"Have you come to your senses yet?" "I was just bein' a cave-man," he protested feebly. "I read in the paper yesterday that—that women liked—masterful men—and that—"

"Amaziah Dubbs," Maria paused with her knife in mid air, "I reckon as long as newspapers are printed there'll be fools that'll write for 'em, but that ain't no reason why you should lose your common sense, is it?"

"No, I s'pose not. But will you—love me just as much, Maria?"

"As I did before?"

"As much as if I'm not—or—masterful? You won't seek a more masterful man Maria?"

"Amaziah Dubbs are you crazy? Do you think I'm a bigamist? What on earth would I want with another man? One lunatic is all I can manage. I ain't so impressed with the masculine species as to try sleepin' another!"

Amaziah felt miserably that he was the rudderless bark upon the matrimonial sea. Without Maria to pilot him where would he be?

She went on: "Amaziah Dubbs, ain't you the father of my children?" "Why, yes," he responded.

"Ain't I kept the house the cleanest in the county? Ain't I cooked your three good meals a day and washed and ironed and mended your clothes? Ain't I gone into the field and helped you when you was short of hands? Ain't I worked hard? Ain't I been savin'? Ain't I been a good wife to you, Amaziah Dubbs?"

"The best that ever was," he replied.

"Ain't I nursed you when you've been sick? Didn't I keep you from eatin' yourself to death that time you was a gettin' over typhoid fever?"

"Yes, Maria." He recalled the tilt of her firm chin as she gave him orders concerning his rations at that perilous time.

"You amaze me, Amaziah Dubbs, the way you've been actin' the last twenty-four hours! I'm a free born American citizen and I don't propose that anybody, man or woman shall order my goin' out or my comin' in!"

Amaziah made one last stand. "But the Bible you know, Maria," he began.

"Well, what of it? If you'd read it a little more I think you'd find it says to do as you'd be done by. Would you want me to treat you this way, Amaziah?"

"No-o! But it says, you know, about woman bein' subject to her—to her hus—"

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Maria laid down her knife, drew her spectacles down upon her nose and regarded her shrinking companion over them sternly.

"Amaziah," she asked suddenly, "are you a Paulite, a Peterite, or a Christian?"

"Why—er—I'm a Christian, I guess, Maria. That is, I'm—I'm a Methodist," he floundered.

"Well, then, since you're quotin' from the Bible, I'll do a little quotin' on my own account. The same Bible tells you, Amaziah: 'Neither be ye called masters, for one is your Master. You men are all about alike—just chuck full of masculine conceit, though. I did think until yesterday that you was a mighty comfortable man to live with compared to most of 'em! Seems like you can't get over takin' to yourselves all the credit for bein' men, when you know you're not responsible for it! I reckon, though, that's just one of the weaknesses of the sex!'"

"Maria, won't you come home? It's so—so lonesome!"

"Will you promise to use good horse sense in the future and get like a white man instead of a heathen? I'm ashamed of you, Amaziah—you you have been a deacon for thirty-five years, actin' like a pagan! What would Lou and Tom and Kate say if they knew the capers their father'd been cuttin'? They'd think you wanted a guardian!"

"Won't you come home and be the guardian, Maria?"

She considered. "Well, there ain't no doubt, Amaziah, but that you need one," she admitted.

"If you'll just come home, I'll be like I always was."

"Very well then, that's all I'm askin'!" She set down her pan of apples, arose and entered the house. It was with a distinct sense of relief that Amaziah heard her say:

"Where's my bonnet, Mandy? I'd better be goin'. Must be about time to feed the chickens."

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Amaziah followed contentedly in Maria's wake down the path. He made an effort to help her into the buggy, but seeming not to notice, she clambered in alone.

Despite old Sol's vigorous protests Amaziah guided him close to the back gate, and jumping out, he hurried around the buggy to assist Maria. With one foot on the step and both hands on his shoulders, she paused. Then she leaned forward and tenderly pressed her lips against his forehead.

"And was you lonely, pa?" she murmured. "Well, you'll never be lonely again while I live, will you—pa?"

Before Amaziah knew it she was marching along, without even a backward glance toward the house.

"Go! darn it, Sol!" he said huskily, "this beats bein' a cave-man—all hol'!"

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The Return Of The Cave Man

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FOR RENT—Furnished room, mod. 137 E. Market St. Bell 148-W or 875-R.

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants of all kinds, including tomatoes and geraniums. Edward Nichols, Burlington Pike.

FOR RENT—Living room in Gazette bldg for man only. Call at Gazette office.

FOR RENT—Two apartments of three rooms each, with water and bath. Corner Main and King St. Geo. F. Peltz.

FOR RENT—Apartment, new, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights. Bell 650 W. 4-2941.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen, strictly modern and reasonable. Centrally located. Bell Phone 318-R.

FOR RENT—A modern room for light housekeeping, centrally located. Bell 318.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pondosa and Coreless and new Menfold tomatoes, and salvia plants. Chas. Grandin, 230 High street.

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter with 240 rds. wire. R. C. Ritenour, Cedarville exchange 214 on 121.

FOR SALE—Everbearing strawberry plants. W. J. Cherry, Bell phone 11-7005.

PROPERTY—Residence, business, yield \$1000.00 per cent. D. L. Crox, 20 W. Second St.

LOST-FOUND

LOST—Door Key. Call Bell phone 217.

WANTED—A good single man to work on farm. Call Bell phone 384-W.

WANTED

Buy a Liberty Bond and Back our Boys 5-4

ORPHIUM

TO-NIGHT

"MAN ABOVE THE LAW"

Triangle 5 reel Western, featuring Jack Richardson, Josie Sedgwick, Claire McDowell and an all Star cast. Story of the Painted Desert of Frontier Life Among the Indians.

HEARST-PATHE News. One reel feature

"TRIANGLE" one reel Comedy to start the show

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

"THE HOUSE OF HATE"

Two reels featuring Pearl White, Antonio Mereno and an all Star cast. POSITIVELY Best Serial yet.

"DIMPLES AND DANGERS"

Keystone 2 reel Comedy Screen

"LET'S GO"

Pathe Comedy, featuring Harold Lloyd and an all Star cast.

NOTICE—MATINEE ONLY

"THE 8TH ANNUAL ROUND UP"

The three most thrilling reels you ever saw

MATINEE 1:30 PROMPT. NIGHT 6 O'CLOCK PROMPT.

COME EARLY

MRS. M. E. DAVIS IS LAID TO REST

Many friends attended the funeral services for Mrs. M. E. Davis which were held at St. Brigid's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, the pastor, Rev. James E. Quinn, officiating. Father Quinn preached the funeral discourse, and paid a tribute to Mrs. Davis, as a faithful and loving wife and mother. Mr. George R. Bocklett sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

There were a large number of floral tokens of sympathy from friends of Mrs. Davis and her family. Temporarily the body was placed in the vault at Woodland cemetery. The pallbearers were: Joseph McCabe, Michael Pavers, Howard Donnelly, John Guilday, U. E. Clark, John White, B. F. Snell and Edward Lang.

MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO H. HOMER JOBE

Beautiful and impressive were the funeral services for H. Homer Jobe, which were held at his late home on the Jamestown Pike Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. A very large concourse of friends and relatives attended the services.

The services were in charge of Rev. D. D. Dodds, and Herman Eaves and Miss Emma Davidson sang several selections. A wealth of floral offerings filled the home. The Delco Company of Dayton, by which concern Mr. Jobe was employed presented a beautiful triangle, indicative of the Dayton triangle of factories, and a number of officials of the company were present at the services. Church societies, the Jobe Brothers store and the members of the Freshman class of Central High school of which Mr. Jobe's son is a member, sent beautiful floral pieces.

The burial was made in a pany lined grave at Woodland cemetery, the cooking club of which Mr. Jobe was a member having the grave decorated. The pall bearers were two brothers, Edward and Charles Jobe, three brothers-in-law W. D. Pettigrew of Chicago, H. C. Carr of Springfield, and Eli Snyder of Dayton and Al Stephens, tenant on the Jobe place.

MAN AND WIFE BID AGAINST EACH OTHER

There was one amusing coincidence in connection with the Red Cross Auction Sale Thursday—amusing to those who heard it but rather depressing to Harry LeSourd.

Mr. LeSourd was one of the cashiers stationed in the office in the city building where the money was taken in. When the fine, large ward-robe trunk was put up for sale, Mr. LeSourd, with the remark that his wife wanted it, went across the street to bid on the article.

His first bid found opposition and lively bidding from the other side of the crowd. While the bidding waxed heated the price ran up to \$17, where Mr. LeSourd decided to leave it. He returned to the office with the remark that he wouldn't bid more than \$17 for the trunk and that some one who was bidding on the other side of the crowd outbid him, and got it.

Mr. LeSourd was chagrined a short time later when his wife came to the cashier's window and wanted to pay for the trunk she had purchased. They had been bidding against each other.

MATCH THE PRESIDENT

In answer to President Wilson's challenge to a million Americans to match him by buying another liberty bond on the installment plan, Cincinnati bankers and business leaders yesterday added to their subscriptions to the third loan. Though they were heavy buyers of the bonds, they answered the appeal of the President as an incentive to other Americans to help put the loan over. The idea is sweeping the country. It is expected that between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 will be added to the loan total through this slogan. Among the bankers calling at liberty loan headquarters at Cincinnati yesterday and buying another bond on the President's plan were Thomas J. Davis, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee; Charles A. Hines, president of the American Bankers' Association; Casper H. Rowe, Chas. E. Wilson, William Guckenberger, Clifford B. Wright, Geo. H. Bohrer and J. E. Hodge.

Lend Your Quarters to Uncle Sam



CREATED BY Conde

May SUIT SALE

Suits of Extraordinary value, characterized by Smartness, Individuality and Quality.

Tailored and Semi Dress Suits that formerly sold for \$25.00, \$27.50 to \$32.50 assembled in one group at

\$19.75

These comprise the smartest of this season's styles in Serges, Tricotines and Poplins in all the wanted colors. Models for Misses and Women.



CREATED BY Conde

"US FOR A U.S."

UNITED STATES LIGHTING PLANTS

"U. S. Light, Bright—White—Just Right!"

Daylight all time in home. Will wash, cheer, fan, toast, supply electric flat iron, save hundreds of steps, provide water all over house. Operating cost low. A comfort and a joy.

Greatest thing out for the farm. Send for full particulars.

GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

East Main Street, Xenia Both Phones 77

NO MORE RATS

IN YOUR CORN CRIB

Write today for descriptive matter and learn how little it costs to protect your corn from rats and moths with a

DICKELMAN VENTILATED METAL CORN CRIB

Corn is money. Save yours the Dickelman Way—"A better way in every way."

J. C. WILLIAMSON

Bell 503-W, Xenia, Ohio.

Real Tire Mending

In our repair work you will find ADDED STRENGTH in our SPECIAL REINFORCEMENT to STRENGTHEN the side wall and unite it more firmly to the bead. Our vulcanized places hold. Let us have your next job and see for yourself. Agents for Goodrich tires, purchase where you see the sign.

Xenia Vulcanizing Company

109 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio.

New Summer Millinery

The beauty does not lie in the abundance of trimming, but in the effective placement of them.



To think that such beautiful hats can be sold for so little is our surprise for you to take advantage of—

Leghorn, Milans, black and white hats, trimmed with flowers, wings and ribbons\$5 to \$15

Banded Hats, very smart\$1.95 to \$5.00

Stylish Pumps and Oxfords

Low heels are very popular this season. You are sure to find what you want in our assortment of Low Heel Footwear.

- Black Kid Pumps and Oxfords\$4 and \$5
- Brown Kid Pumps and Oxfords \$6
- White Cloth Pumps and Oxfords\$3.50 and \$3.75
- White Strap Pumps and Oxfords\$3.50



Jobe Brothers Company

WM. M. OGLESBEE IS NOW AT REST

A large number of friends and relatives of the late William M. Oglesbee, gathered at the Maple Corner church Thursday afternoon to pay a last tribute of respect to his memory. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. B. Yockey who delivered a most impressive funeral sermon. A wealth of floral tributes surrounded the casket silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held in the community where he lived.

The pall bearers were Charles Oglesbee, E. E. Thacker, Harvey Breakfield, Arthur Oglesbee, John S. Stroup and Elton Conklin.

The burial was made at Woodland.

Not Successful Xenia Lady's Operation

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and have felt no symptoms or pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sayre & Hemphill.

"United States Tires," Zell-Keyes Tire Co., Steele Bldg. Mon. Wed. Fri. tf.

EVERY ONE MUST OBEY FOOD LAWS

Grocers and housewives are hereby notified by the local Food Committee that Swan's Down flour is an all wheat flour and must not be sold or used except with substitutes as other wheat flour is sold and used. It has come to the attention of the food committee that this brand of flour has been sold and used without substitutes. The state committee is beginning to tighten up in the matter of enforcement of food rules and the local committees all over the state are receiving strict orders to see that all the rules are obeyed. In many places persons who violate the food rules are being prosecuted.

The State administration points out that it is absolutely necessary that every one obey the food laws in order that serious food shortage may be avoided in the future.

It is the patriotic duty of every one to obey all the food laws and it is equally their duty to report violations, that come to their attention, to members of the local food committee. The committee will not use the names of persons who report violations but will carefully investigate all such reports.

Don't Be Held Up!

Don't blame your gas man on low mileage and poor power. Let us put on a Stromberg and show you more mileage and power than you've ever had.

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OR MONEY REFUNDED

SEE

Central Taxi and Service Garage

FRED McCLAIN, Agt.

We Want Your Junk

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

Call

XENIA IRON AND METAL CO.

Bell Phone, 144. Citizens Phone 401

Sell us your old scrap iron, rags, rubber, metals, paper, etc. Two entrances, 17 Cincinnati avenue, and Cor. West and Third Sts. On the old school house site.

GABLE & CO., PROPRIETORS, XENIA, OHIO.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS

